

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, occasional rain tonight, low 35-40. Friday cloudy, windy, mild, occasional rain. Temp: High 35; low 13. Sun rises 6:48; sets 6:16.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

GOOD EVENING

Recommended reading: Searching analysis of prospects of East-West accord on German crisis by James Marlow—on page four of this issue!

VOLUME 59

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959.

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

21 Boys Die in Arkansas Training School Fire

POSTPONEMENT OF MAY 27 DEADLINE ON BERLIN HINTED BY KHRUSHCHEV

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today he is prepared to postpone the May 27 deadline on Berlin—provided fruitful East-West negotiations are under way then.

Khrushchev said the May 27 date might be postponed until June 27 "or maybe July 27. We are in no hurry."

He cited an old Russian saying: "Never count your chickens until autumn."

The Soviet Premier made his remarks in an impromptu speech at a luncheon given by the mayor of Leipzig.

The question was brought up by Ian Mikardo, member of the British House of Commons and a deputy chairman of the British Labor party.

Mikardo asked Khrushchev what he meant to do about the May 27 deadline.

Khrushchev noted that the West has been calling the May 27 deadline an ultimatum.

"That is not true," Khrushchev said.

Then came his remarks about a postponement.

He warned again that the Soviet Union will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany if the West refuses to sign a peace treaty with all of Germany.

Khrushchev also warned the West against using force on the Communist world.

"Whoever bumps us with his elbow will break it," he said.

He said the Soviet demand for a peace treaty was made urgent by the fact that nearly 14 years have elapsed since the end of World War II.

By CHARL HARTMAN

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—East Germany's top Communists are believed urging Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his current visit to move more quickly in giving them a peace treaty and control over Allied routes to West Berlin.

Within minutes after arriving in Leipzig Wednesday, Khrushchev declared the U.S.S.R. would sign a separate peace pact with East Germany unless the West comes to terms on an all-German settlement.

Speaking after Khrushchev, East Germany's Communist leader Walter Ulbricht said: "Our people desire a peace treaty. Further delay can no longer be tolerated."

The Soviet premier may not be moving fast enough for the impatient East German leaders. The Red army brought them out of Soviet exile at the end of World War II and put them in charge of East Germany. Ulbricht and his associates badly want the symbols of mastery in their own house.

They feel that the sooner they get them, the sooner other governments will recognize them as rulers of a real nation.

The East German Communists have an uncomfortable feeling that Khrushchev considers them at least partly expendable in the global East-West diplomatic warfare.

Hope Is Planning To Return to West Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, told his eye trouble would clear up without surgery, was expected to leave for the West Coast today to prepare for a Sunday television show.

The hospital said five fans—identified—have offered to donate an eye to Hope. A hospital spokesman said: "Such a contingency is not being considered."

Hope has a blood clot in a vein behind his left eye which has affected his sight and stability.

Abducted Infant Found Safe With 37-Year-old Babysitter

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—A kidnapped infant was found safe Wednesday night in the arms of a chunky, 37-year-old woman who admitted taking him from his crib while she was babysitting five days ago.

Betty Jean Yocom retreated to the bathroom of her darkened home 10 miles from Ontario when she heard FBI agents knocking in the door. Hugged to her bosom was 9-week-old Eric Leon Flores.

In a bedroom the agents found a brand new bassinet and bottle sterilizer and other indications that Mrs. Yocom had lavished a frustrated maternal love on another woman's child.

The baby, ill with a cold when he was taken from beside his sleeping twin brother last Friday, appeared to have been well cared for, the FBI said.

The baby was reunited with his mother, Ruth Flores, 35, widowed mother of six, at the Ontario police station.

Mrs. Flores and the friendly woman she had allowed to sit with her children, faced each other tearfully.

They had first met last Feb. 17 when Mrs. Yocom, calling herself Ann Williams and identifying herself as a social worker from a local church, called on Mrs. Flores to offer any help that might be needed. Mrs. Flores' (Turn to Page Twenty)

High School Building Cost May Approach \$3,000,000; Pittsburgh Firm Low Bidder

Proposed construction of the new Warren Area High School may approach the \$3,000,000 mark, according to estimates reached when bids for construction were opened and read last evening.

Unofficial low bidder for general construction was Branna Construction Company of Pittsburgh quoted at \$1,881,000. Nine other bids were received ranging from the aforementioned low to a high of \$2,100,000.

Sans Corporation of Jamestown, N. Y., was low bidder for heating and ventilating with a \$283,500 bid; the same company also entered the low bid for plumbing and drainage for \$142,600.

Meeco Electric Co. of Erie submitted a low, unofficial bid for electrical work with a \$249,876 proposal.

With architect's costs added to the approximated unofficial low bid total of \$2,537,000, the project may realize a total cost of nearly three million dollars.

Members of the Buildings and Grounds committee of Warren Area Joint School Board, with members of the High School Authority, will meet Monday evening to work with architects preparatory to presenting a complete report when the Area Joint Board meets Monday, March 16. Also to report at the March session, the Pittsburgh Bonding firm of Singer, Dean and Scribner, will offer proposals as to ways and means of financing the new school construction.

BOARDING OF TRAWLER IS PROTESTED

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today sharply protested the U.S. naval boarding of a Soviet trawler suspected of cutting a transatlantic cable off Newfoundland.

Moscow radio said a note handed to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow described reports that the trawler Novorossisk had damaged the cables as "a complete invention."

The boarding took place off Newfoundland Feb. 26. The officer who headed the American search party, Lt. Donald Sheely of Falls Church, Va., said later that the fishing boat "probably quite likely" had something to do with the break in the cables but he didn't know whether accidentally or intentionally.

"The note," said the Moscow broadcast, "points out that the incident involving detention of the Soviet trawler was undertaken with provocative aims in mind."

"The Soviet government expects the U.S. government to take all necessary measures to prevent the recurrence of such unwarranted actions toward Soviet fishing trawlers engaged in fishing in the open seas."

The note said the trawler "did not cause any damage to underwater telegraph or telephone transatlantic cables."

"Reports in the U.S. press on this question were a complete invention," it declared.

The U.S. State Department had notified Moscow immediately with an explanation that the boarding was carried out under terms of an 1884 treaty. This treaty—originally signed by the czarist regime but later subscribed to by the Soviet Communist government—permits inspection of documents of ships suspected of damaging oceanic cables willfully or through culpable negligence.

"Lt. Sheely reported the Soviet crew offered no resistance to the inspection and that the trawler sailed away quietly when told to leave the area."

Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, had exonerated the Soviets earlier of deliberately cutting the cables after getting a report that the American search party found "no indications of intentions other than fishing."

Soviet newspapers and Moscow radio had described the boarding as unlawful but they gave factual reports on the incident.

Record Contract Reported Signed By Perry Como

NEW YORK (AP)—Perry Como has signed a 25-million-dollar television contract with Kraft Foods, said to be the largest individual deal in TV history, his agent said today.

The announcement came in a telegram from Harry Sobol, personal press representative of Como.

Sobol said the amount involved is for 104 weeks, and includes programming, time and all costs of production, including guest stars.

Sobol said all shows, including summer replacements, will be produced by Como's producing firm, Roncom Productions.

Como will continue for his present sponsors until June 6. Roncom will produce the summer replacement for these sponsors and also the summer replacement for the Milton Berle show.

Como's premiere for Kraft will be Sept. 30, 1959. The tentative title of the show is "Kraft Music Hall Presents Perry Como."

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

The bodies were stumbled upon by two Fredericksburg men near a mound of sawdust two miles west of here.

Jackson, his wife, 27, and their two young girls vanished Jan. 11 as they drove home from a visit to relatives.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—The fatal shooting of 14-year-old John Chalmers Tayler of New Castle was declared an accident Wednesday by a Lawrence County coroner's jury.

John Liszka, 14, also of New Castle, was cleared of blame in the Feb. 21 shooting. Liszka testified a shotgun he was holding discharged accidentally.

World Press Conference Seeks Better Coverage

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—If we're going to have a free world, we must have a free press.

That was the theme of the World Press Congress as it ended Wednesday night with pleas for more and better coverage of world news. No formal action was taken. The congress met for the first time in 33 years to help the world's first school of journalism at the University of Missouri celebrate its golden anniversary.

The motto was "A strong free press for a better free world."

WANTS ACT AMENDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) says the 1958 transportation act should be amended to require a public hearing on all future railroad abandonment cases.

Three Signals From Missing Satellite

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—General Electric engineers reported today receiving three signals from the missing U. S. satellite, Discoverer I—the latest one 400 miles from earth.

The whereabouts of the 19-foot missile has been a mystery since it was launched five days ago from Vandenberg Air Force Base in Inglewood, Calif.

The GE engineers said they had fixed on the satellite at 12:48 a. m. and 2:07 p. m. Wednesday and 12:48 a. m. today.

Radio signals were received for nine minutes after the Discoverer was launched.

Five Killed in Collision Near Gettysburg Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Five persons, including a father and his two sons, were killed early today in a three-car collision on Route 15 near the Pennsylvania-Maryland border, eight miles south of Gettysburg.

State policeman Orie V. Peterson identified the victims as: Mrs. Mildred V. Kiehloltz, 48, Emmitsburg, Md., who was driving alone southbound to her home after completing her work as a waitress in a Gettysburg restaurant.

Lloyd Sowers, 63, his two sons, Gary L. Sowers, 22, and Jay L. Sowers, 12, and Paul K. Kirk, 37, all of Dillsburg, R.D. 3, Pa.

The Sowers' party had attended a horse auction at Thurmont, Md., and were going home when the crash occurred about midnight.

State police gave this account: Lloyd D. Sheely, a bartender, of Fairfield, Route 1, Pa., started to back his car out of a service station onto the highway. He said he pressed the starter and his car apparently drifted onto the highway.

Sheely was uninjured.

The Sowers' car struck the rear of the Sheely car and bounced across the highway, colliding head-on with an automobile driven by Mrs. Kiehloltz.

Both cars were demolished.

Police and hospital attendants worked more than a half hour with crowbars to extricate the bodies of four victims from wreckage of the Sowers' car.

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Police Chief Vaul E. Rouzer of Altoona said a man fitting Sprenz's description registered at the small Altoona Hotel on the outskirts of town early Wednesday morning and checked out about 12:30 p. m.

Rouzer said the man then had a new water pump installed in his car at a service station and drove (Turn to Page Twenty)

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OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND
UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

G. ARTHUR REIN

G. Arthur Rein, 67, of 39 E. 110th street, Jamestown, died in Jamestown General Hospital at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Born June 20, 1891, in Sugar Grove, he was the son of Charles J. and Hattie L. Nelson. Rein was employed by Bigelow's Department Store for more than 40 years in the capacity of window trimmer and manager of the floor covering department. He was a member of Buffalo Street Methodist church, and of its official board; a Sunday school superintendent and member of the choir and male chorus; a member of the church Men's Club and active in the Jamestown Rescue Mission. He had lived in Jamestown since 1910.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bessie Burch Rein, a son, Paul Rein, of Granada Hills, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Bailey, of Kenmore; a grandson, Timothy Rein, of Granada Hills, Calif.; five brothers, Melvin L. Rein, C. Harold Rein, Lakewood; Gordon Rein, Orange City, Fla.; Rev. Edwin Rein, Northeast; A. Rhea Rein, Jamestown; two sisters, Mrs. Ephraim Jones, Pittsfield; Marie Rein, Jamestown; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

SGT. JOSEPH W. GREER

Word has been received here from San Pedro, Calif., of the death of Sgt. Joseph W. Greer, who was a native of Warren and left with Company I, 112th Infantry, during World War II.

He is survived by his wife and three children in California; three brothers, Robert Greer, of Clarendon; Willard Conner, in Florida; and Walter Conner, of Warren; also three aunts, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in California, with full military rites.

CHARLES S. HUDSON

Charles Spencer Hudson, 51½ Water street, died suddenly of a heart attack at 12:15 a. m. today at the family home.

Born in Cymmer, N. Y., on September 16, 1887, Mr. Hudson was employed at Warren State Hospital for 48 years and was a chief supervisor there prior to his retirement. He was a mem-

ber of Chief Complanter Post, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel, and two sons, Charles S. Hudson, Jr., and Howard S. Hudson, of Warren; one sister, Mrs. Charles Whaley, Corry; also 10 grandchildren.

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer, minister of First Presbyterian church, will conduct funeral services at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, with interment following in Oakland cemetery.

WESLEY MCINTYRE

Wesley McIntyre, 81 year old resident of Youngsville, died at his home about 6:00 a. m. today, after having been in poor health for some time.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ed Mulvey, Youngsville; Mrs. Elmer Wenzel, Warren RD. and Mrs. Ardelia Osgood, of Pittsfield; a son, Carl, in Corry; also 18 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services at 2:00 p. m. Saturday will be followed by interment in Pittsfield cemetery.

MRS. J. B. CLINGER

Mrs. J. B. Clinger, aged 90, died at 10:45 a. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Bucklin, with whom she resided at 16 Jackson avenue. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Clinger was born at Cherrytree, Pa., July 12, 1868, and came to Warren about 15 years ago from Thiooute. She was a member of First Presbyterian church, the Woman's Club, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Besides Mrs. Bucklin, she leaves two sons, W. Floyd Clinger, of Warren, and Ralph A. Clinger, of Kelletrville; also nine grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, several sisters and brothers.

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer, Presbyterian minister, will conduct funeral services at 8:00 p. m. Saturday and interment will follow in Neltown cemetery.

VIRGINIA E. SHAW

Mrs. Virginia Ellen Shaw, 83 year old resident of Russell RD. 2 and widow of Arthur Shaw, died in Warren General Hospital at 7:50 a. m. today of complications following a hip fracture received in a fall about a week ago.

Mrs. Shaw was born in Lock Haven August 6, 1875 but had been a resident of Warren Coun-

Times Topics

IMPROVING NICELY

Latest word from Fort Bragg Army Hospital in North Carolina on the condition of Pfc. Leonard "Buzz" Mahood shows encouraging signs. Mahood, stationed at Fort Bragg, was critically injured last Friday when the jeep he was driving struck a sand bag and rolled over on the 19-year-old Clarendon youth. Buzz was reported to be out of an oxygen tent and in a recovery ward. His condition continues to prove as satisfactorily as expected. His mother, Mrs. Melvin Moylan, will arrive home Saturday. She spent the entire week at her son's bedside.

Washington is larger than any state east of the Mississippi River.

ty practically all her life and was a teacher in her younger years in Grunderville and Watson schools. She was a member of Russell Methodist church and its WSCS; also of the Hale Cemetery Society and the Woman's Benefit Association.

Surviving is one son, Ralph, of Russell RD. 2; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Peterson, Jamestown, and Mrs. Juanita Lamphere, DeWittville, N. Y.; also 11 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, a number of nieces and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death January 5, 1956, and a son, Merle, died July 5, 1945.

Funeral services at 2:00 p. m. Sunday will be conducted by her pastor, the Rev. C. C. Headland, and followed by interment in Hale cemetery at Akeley.

Funerals

MRS. J. B. CLINGER—Friends will be received at the Peterson Funeral Home from 3:00 until 5:00 and 7:00 until 9:00 on Friday and services will be held there at 3:00 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer, of First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be made in the Neltown, Pa. cemetery.

CHARLES S. HUDSON—Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer, of First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

WESLEY MCINTYRE—Friends will be received at the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. Interment will follow in Pittsfield cemetery.

VIRGINIA E. SHAW—Friends will be received at the Templeton Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 2:00 p. m. Friday, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. C. C. Headland, of Russell Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Hale cemetery at Akeley.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Grandma, Mrs. Lettie L. Pierce, who passed away two years ago today, March 5, 1957.

A gentle face, a patient smile, a voice we loved to hear. Has all been taken from us. It was our Grandma dear. We know we have not lost her. For that could never be. She has only gone to heaven, where God can guard her constantly. We will meet her up in heaven where the streets are made of gold. On the day that God decides he'll call, Each one of us back home.

Sadly missed by Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren. Mar. 5-11

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved Mother, Mrs. Lettie L. Pierce, who passed away two years ago today, March 5, 1957.

You can only love one Mother, patient, kind and true. No other friend in all the world will be as true to you. For all her loving kindness, she asks nothing in return. Though your smile is gone forever, And your face we cannot touch, Only God knows how much we miss you, You meant so much to us.

Sadly missed by the Pierce Family. Mar. 5-11

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Relatives, Friends Personnel and Employees of Sylvania Electric for the flowers, gifts, many kindnesses extended us during Jim's stay at the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Olson, Jim Olson, 110 Hall Street, Sheffield, Pa. Mar. 5-11

ICE FOLLIES

Chartered Buses to Buffalo for Matinee performances April 4 and 5. For information and reservation phone 31. Mar. 4-5

Red Cross Fund Captains Meet With Chairman

Residential captains for the 1959 Red Cross Fund campaign held their initial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday in Chapter headquarters. Mrs. Harry Wildblood, chairman for this division, opened the session with introduction of the general chairman, Fred Emhardt.

He said that he felt it a real privilege to speak to a group of people willing and able to work on such a worthwhile project.

The campaign quota for the Warren Chapter is \$28,127, of which \$18,750 represents the local quota, and \$9,377 is National share. If everyone gives 16 cents extra over each dollar donated last year, this quota should be within range.

He remarked these figures show that of every three dollars given, two never leave Warren county, a far better return than we get from "gifts" from Washington that come out of our income taxes or other Federal taxes. Before most people invest their dollars, they like to know what they buy, and local Red Cross activities are many.

Paul Steinkamp has directed five life-saving and water safety classes and two special classes for crippled and retarded children at the YMCA pool, as well as an outdoor swimming class at Chapman Dam, which is reported to have raised some duck bumps.

Howard Lauffenberger has supervised the blood bank operation. Of the 1666 pints of blood collected, 1221 pints went to local hospitals, where it was given free of charge other than the hospital service charges, although the collection of the blood cost the local chapter over \$6,000 cash, plus 1480 man (or woman) hours donated in connection with bloodmobile visits!

Mrs. Bell has handled 706 home service cases, including 223 servicemen and 254 veterans, and their families. Eugene Brown's first aid program has resulted in 227 local residents trained in first aid, including 10 instructors.

Edward Slick's disaster relief group had its first call to the colors since reaching an agreement with local Civil Defense and Salvation Army as to which group would handle what activities in order to avoid duplicated effort. Need for some changes was evident, but so was the obvious advantage of cooperative work, rather than competitive efforts.

Mrs. R. W. Steber, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Paul Harrington and Mrs. T. L. Armstrong headed up the volunteer special groups, including Nurse Aides, Grey Ladies, and the Camp and Hospital groups, with priceless contributions to local activities.

George Frits has effectively administered Junior Red Cross and Miss Eba, as executive secretary, has done an outstanding job in handling that multitude of detail necessary to keep the chapter in business. Add to this the officers, headed by Robert E. Dunham, and 27 directors, said Mr. Emhardt, and you begin to have some idea of what your friends and neighbors are doing in the Red Cross, and what their efforts are producing.

Added to the local services financed out of the local budget, when we had our bad flood year in 1956, the National Red Cross contributed nearly \$20,000 to our chapter, covering what the chapter had actually spent locally.

In summary, the services are needed locally, and we must decide whether to finance them by voluntary contributions, or by payment of even more tax increases with the much lower rate of return.

The meeting was concluded with the distribution of campaign materials to the captains for the drive which begins next Sunday.

BUFFALO EGG REPORT—Wednesday, March 4—Receipts were barely adequate to adequate. Demand improved. (Prices indicated are for sales in case lots.) Prices to retailers (cents per dozen in cartons.) NYS GRADE A.

White: Extra large 52-54, mostly 53; Large 49-51; Medium 44-47, mostly 45-46; Small 40-41, mostly 40.

Brown: Extra large 51-53, mostly 52; Large 48-50; Medium 43-46, mostly 44-45.

Midwestern eggs meeting with GRADE A requirements: Supply was barely adequate to adequate. Demand was moderate. The market was about steady.

White: Extra large 50-52, mostly 52; Large 45-47, mostly 46-48; Medium 40-42, mostly 41.

Brown: Extra large 49-51; Large 46-47; Medium 44-46.

Grown in every state and on three-fourths of all the farms, corn is the most important food plant of the United States.

ICE FOLLIES—Chartered Buses to Buffalo for Matinee performances April 4 and 5. For information and reservation phone 31. Mar. 4-5

Times Topics

NO NIGHT SCHOOL

Because of Career Night at the high school next Monday evening, the usual night school classes will be omitted.

RUSSIAN CLASS

Adults who have enrolled for the Russian instruction class at Warren High School will meet at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday in Room 104.

MONDAY'S SESSION

Among matters to come before Warren Borough Council when they meet Monday includes discussion of 1959 Permanent Street Improvement Program and adoption of a fire prevention code. Eids will also be opened for a new 750-gallon pumper fire truck. Nomination for councilman for third ward to fill the unexpired term of the late Jesse Smith is expected. Council will meet in Municipal Building.

Jaycees Redouble Efforts on Tax Reform Petitions

With the final deadline set for Thursday, March 12 Local Jaycees are redoubling their efforts to attain their goal of 3500 signatures on the Project Tax Reform petitions which they are circulating.

Gordon Drum, Jaycee Vice-President, indicated today that total signatures have now reached the 2,000 mark and expressed confidence that the ultimate goal will be reached. He urged every Jaycee to ask every adult of voting age to sign their petitions.

Drum reiterated the Jaycees offer to provide a speaker for any club or organization requesting one to discuss the reasons for the circulation of petitions and the necessity of immediate tax reform.

Specifically, Drum stated, "The Jaycees are interested in a thoroughgoing reform of the tax system—not special gadgets for special groups, but the kind of reform which not only will reduce every one's taxes but will also moderate some of the roadblocks to the nation's continued prosperity and economic growth."

The Jaycee spokesman pointed out that when taxes are too high—or unfair—people do not have enough money to use in buying consumer goods and they have less incentive to save and invest in the businesses that keep the country going.

The purpose of the petitions is to bring the attention of legislators to bear on the problem of tax reduction and reform, Drum said.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO—Wednesday's Niagara Frontier livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets:

Steers and Heifers—Steers and heifer supply light, market steady. Few good 950-lb. steers 27.50.

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle—Demand moderate, market steady. Good bulls scarce. Bulk of commercial and standard cows 13.50-19.50, few 20; utility and cutter 17.50-18.50; canner 15-17 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 16-17.50; commercial dairy heifers 20-22; utility 17-19; canner and cutter 15-18; utility sausage bulls 24.50-25.50, top 26; cutter 22-24; canner 20-22.

Calves—Top-grade steady, bobs met a slow demand with some sales lower for early clearance. Choice 37-39; good 35-37; medium 30-35; heavy bobs 23-28; light bobs 22 down.

Hogs—Demand moderately active, market steady. Mixed lots U. S. No. 1-2 butchers weighing 190-220 lbs. 16-18.50; No. 2-3 15.50-16; No. 1-3 butchers weighing 230-290 lbs. 14-15; good and choice 300-500 lb. sows 11.50-13.50; good boars under 600 lbs. 8-9.

Sheep and Lambs—Trading on moderate supply of slaughter lambs was active; market steady. Choice ewe and wether lambs 20-20.25; good to choice 19-19.50; good slaughter ewes 8-10; culls and bucks 4-6.

Hospital Emergencies

John Frontera 28 Brown avenue, Clarendon, bruised legs.

RUMMAGE SALE

W.S.C.S. of Clarendon Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the church on March 10 and 11 from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Sylvania-Phone Co. Merger Is Effective Today

According to an official release from New York, the merger of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. into General Telephone Corporation to form General Telephone and Electronics Corporation became effective today.

Under the merger, Sylvania is a wholly owned subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics, and will continue operations as a separate corporate entity.

Donald C. Power, who was president of General Telephone Corp., becomes chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation combine, with Don G. Mitchell, chairman of Sylvania, named as president.

The largest independent telephone system in the country, General Telephone System provides telephone service in parts of 30 states and manufactures telephone equipment and device.

With 45 plants and 22 laboratories in 39 communities in 13 states, Sylvania is one of the leading producers of electronic components and equipment for industrial, commercial, household and national defense applications. Sylvania also leads in the field of lighting products, television, radio, hi-fi sets, photographic equipment and various metals and components.

How to Sow Vegetables

Most vegetables are best sown in rows. To keep the garden neat and orderly, snap a line between stakes to mark each row. Run the end of a garden tool handle along the line, leaving a shallow drill in the soil.

Fine seeds like carrots, onion and beets, are sown half an inch deep. Scatter seed thinly, a few to the inch, cover with fine soil and firm with head of rake or hoe.

Larger seeds, such as green peas, are sown in a shallow trench. After marking the row, make a trench the width of a hoe blade to the depth of an inch or two. Scatter seed thinly over the entire trench bottom, refill with soil and firm. After the plants are up, support vines with pea brush or string netting.

Quick-growing salad vegetables such as leaf lettuce and radishes can be sown broadcast in patches without taking the trouble to make rows. Sow thinly to give plants space to develop and harvest when first plants are of table size.

For a season-long supply of vegetables, sow seed every other week.

To get the most benefits from your vegetable garden, be sure to sow sufficient quantities for home canning as well as for immediate consumption.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

PANFISH BUGS FOR TROUT

BUG ON A SIZE 6 HOOK

BROOK TROUT

RAINBOW, CUTTHROAT, AND BROOK TROUT ARE FREQUENTLY FOULED BY A SMALL, PANFISH BUG, OR SIMILAR DEER HAWK BUG. USE THESE TINY POPPERS IN STREAMS OR PONDS AS IF YOU WERE FISHING FOR BASS. THEY ARE, PERHAPS, BEST TO WARD EVENING. LARGER THAN DRY FLIES, THESE BUGS ARE EASIER TO SEE IN DIM LIGHT.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

KNOW YOUR AIR FORCE

X-2

Rocket-propelled aircraft. Speed: 2148 miles per hour. Ceiling over 126,000 ft., highest ever flown. Fore-runner of piloted space ships.

8-10; culls and bucks 4-6.

Mar. 5-21

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

When the streams in Florida drop a foot or two you can believe all the fish stories you hear.

A numismatist says that collectors of rare coins are increasing. Any old kind would suit us just swell.

If it weren't for the February sales women wouldn't buy half as



many things they don't actually need.

An Indiana man broke a would-be store thief's nose and the moral is, keep your nose out of other people's business.

First transatlantic radio broadcast was made in 1925.

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Glenn would like to see old friends and new at his new location

little sister sizes 3 to 6x..... 8.95
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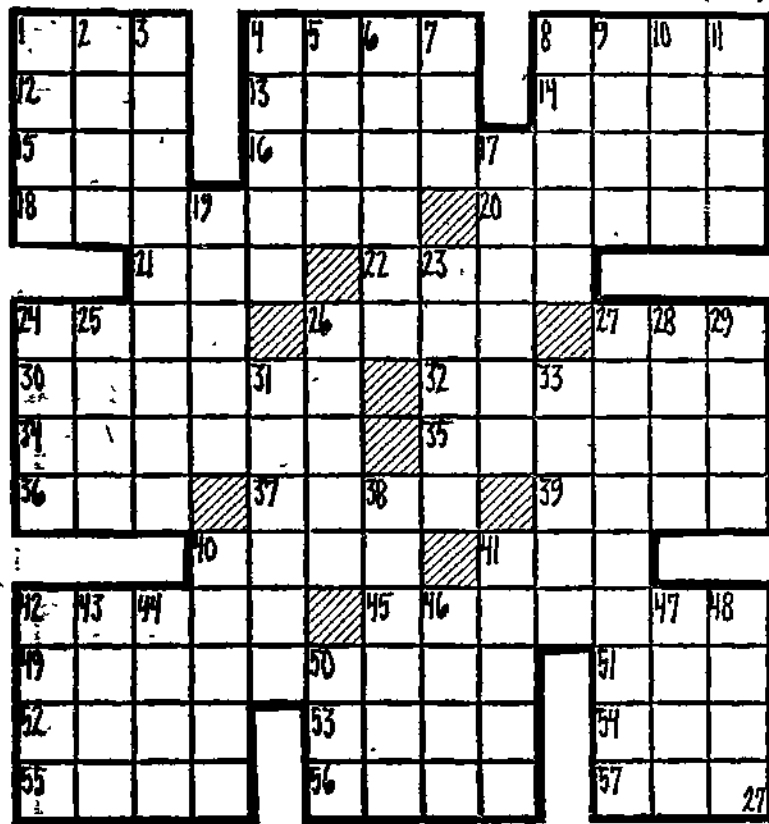
Old and New

ACROSS

1 Modern transportation
4 Modern explosive atom
8 Commanded
12 Greek letter
13 Exchange premium
14 Footless
15 Rusted
16 Frighten greatly
18 Haven
20 Former baseball player
21 French plural article
22 Algerian city
24 Festive
26 "Emerald Isle"
27 In favor of
30 Ascended
32 Group of eight

DOWN

34 Measuring device
35 Raise nap (var.)
36 Compass point
37 Disorder
39 Falsehoods
40 Food regime
41 Permit
42 Eating tool
43 Stateruge
45 Office communication
51 Individual
52 Otherwise
53 Girl's name
54 Nouns (ab.)
55 Moistens
56 Colors
57 Distress signal



Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pork and lamb cuts are getting the small prices this week in the nation's grocery stores.

Pork bargains include fresh ham and pork loins, smoked butts and hams, and specialty meats like bacon and sausage. Chops are offered around 59 cents a pound in Chicago, a whopping 40 cents below the 1958 high.

Abundant supplies account for the current specials on lamb legs and chops. Some Eastern chains plug a lamb combination offer, which includes chops and stew meat at 33 cents a pound.

Frying chickens are a good buy in many sections with prices marked down 2 to 6 cents a pound. Veal chops are a few cents lower in scattered areas.

Potatoes are at the lowest prices in years.

Other best bets among vegetables are escarole, endive, collard, kale and other cooking greens, along with spinach, radishes and the usual winter root crops. Lettuce, sweet potatoes and celery are good buys.

Snap beans, broccoli and cauliflower are no better than moderately priced.

Higher prices are listed for cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, onions, squash and the first asparagus of the season.

Citrus still heads the bargain parade at fruit counters. Apples

from normal storage are growing scarce. Avocados are a good buy, as are the first Florida strawberries and continuing shipments of Michigan rhubarb.

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C. Beckley

Questions and Answers About Warren Schools

Readers are urged to send suggestions for questions in this column to School Editor, Warren Times-Mirror. The questions are answered by the administration and staff of the Warren schools.

Question:
"At this time of year the parents of children with 4th birthdays in January are trying to decide whether they should keep them back a year to have the advantage of being among the oldest in class. Or should they let them start Kindergarten next fall and compete with older children all through school? I am glad I held my daughter back a year. She is now in Third Grade and does good average work. Could you comment?"

Answer: "I agree that you did a wise thing. It is often a great disadvantage to a child to start school when his 5th birthday doesn't come until January. The State Association of Elementary Principals has recommended that a law be passed keeping children out of First Grade unless they are 6 by the 1st of September. I don't know whether the law will pass. All this does not mean that the younger children are not capable; it simply means that they may not be mature."

Question:
"How is the grouping plan working out at Beaty Junior High School now that it has been used since this past fall?"

Answer:
Beaty administrators say: "It's wonderful. The teachers have picked up the challenge to give their best to these separate classes of above average, and below average boys and girls."

"The teacher no longer has to hold her remarks to the

"midding point" in a classroom. So the below average children are not straining and the above average are not bored or wasting their time. All three groups are judged carefully every six weeks to see if a pupil should move up or down in the grouping."

"Many of our teachers are now meeting the more pleasant demands of their profession. They find that grouping means more and better lesson plans, hours of outside reading, working up special assignments, better preparation for each class. And they no longer have the frustrating feeling that a top notch student must be neglected and 'lost' because a below average child in the class needs attention badly."

"As an example, two 7th grade English classes in the above average groups recently turned in term papers which caused a furore at Beaty because they were so outstanding. Most of these children had never been pushed before to do the kind of work they are capable of doing. These papers pleased us so much we plan to send copies to Penn State and teachers' colleges to show what can be done through good teaching and encouragement from the parents to see that their children get the best education possible."

Question:
"What is my 12-year-old boy doing in Dramatics?"

Answer:
"He is not taking part in plays. He is studying how to make outlines, how to summarize, and how to give oral reports. There are 10 periods a week in the 7th Grade English, and Dramatics is one of the periods."

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Socrates, reputed the wisest man of antiquity, was given a hemlock cup for corrupting the youth of Athens.

Yet all he did was ask them questions designed to help them think for themselves.

In every period of history someone is accused of leading the young folks astray by giving them false ideas. Who today should be handed the lethal cup of hemlock? Who is spoiling the present younger generation? That is, if we go along with the always popular generalization that the current crop of youngsters is the brattiest, the most irresponsible bunch of smart alecs ever to sorrow and sully a hopeful time.

If anything is spoiling the younger generation today it is the generation that preceded it—our own. If anything is setting them a bad example, it is us. If they are lax, it is because we have been lax with them.

The biggest culprits are probably middle-class parents, by far the largest class in America. The poor don't have the money to spoil their young; the rich, by and large, can afford to—but usually don't. Children born to wealth generally learn its value young.

It's the self-made man who started from nothing and struggled his way up to a \$10,000-to-\$15,000 a year salary who sometimes seems most adept at spoiling his own children.

Recently we dined at the home of such a man. During the meal he reminisced about how much tougher life was when he was a

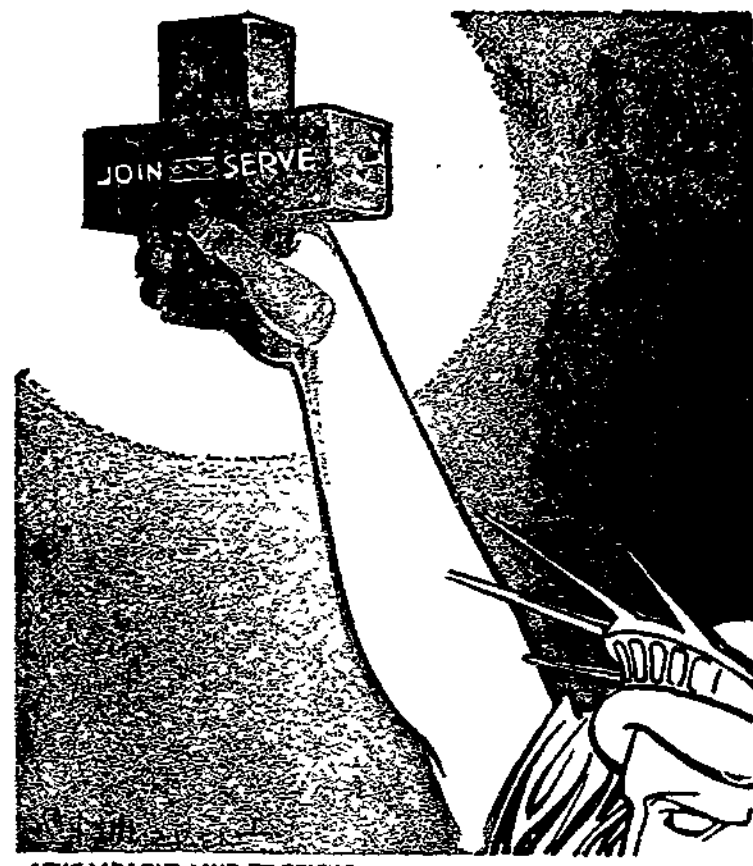
boy. "Yeah, popsy," jeered his 18-year-old son. "Tell us again how you used to have to swim three miles each way to school every day."

Later, when we were alone, the father remarked rather wryly on his son's lack of appreciation. "I had to quit college after two years to help out my family," he said. "But my son has never had to work a day in his life. I give him a good allowance, he has his own car. I couldn't afford to join a fraternity. He belongs to the best one on his campus."

"But with all his advantages, he isn't paying any attention to his studies. I'm afraid he's going to flunk out. And that'll break his mother's heart."

Asked why he didn't make his son earn at least part of his way, he said: "Well, I want life for him to be easier than it was for me. I think I missed a lot by having to work too hard, too young."

Isn't the biggest sin most middle-class parents are visiting on their children today the sin of trying to make life too easy for them?



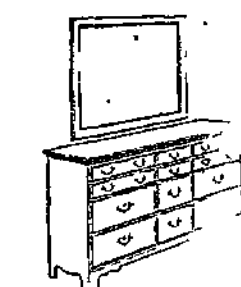
First steamer on the Great Lakes, Walk-in-the-Water, was launched at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1818.

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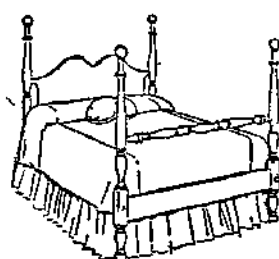
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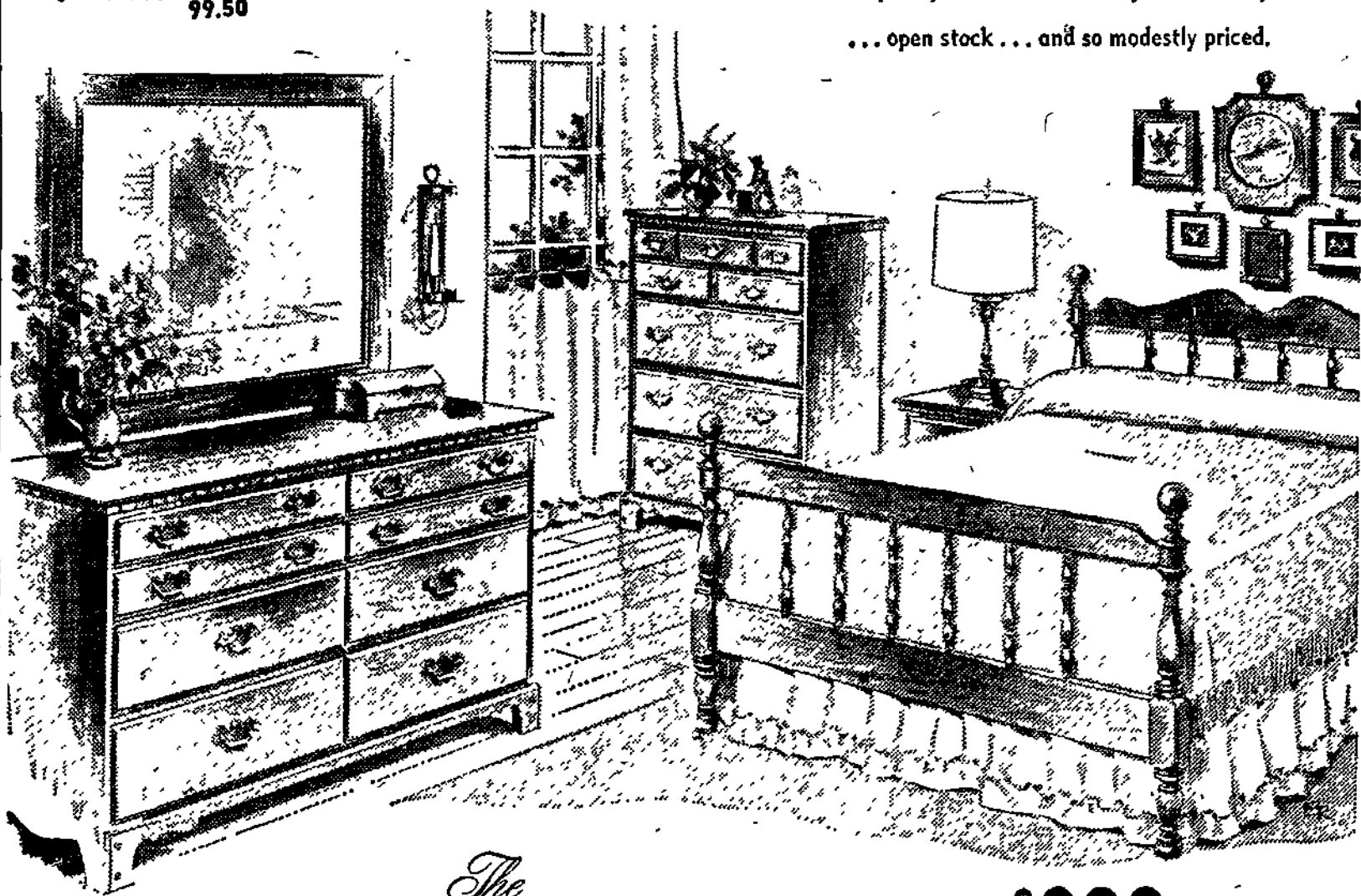


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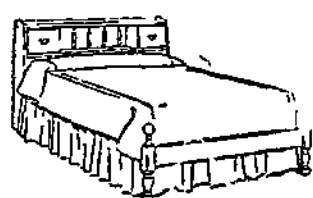
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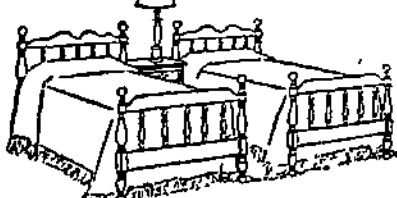


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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959

CO-OPERATIVE CRACKDOWN

A good many studies have indicated that speed is not the leading factor in highway fatalities. But it often seriously aggravates matters when an accident does occur. And there is always great peril in excessive speed.

Thus, understandably, there is a growing trend toward severe dealing with motorists who violate the speed limit. Connecticut, under Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, led the way with quite favorable results in the accident column.

Not long ago New Jersey ruled that any resident motorist caught going 10 or more miles an hour faster than the speed limit would automatically lose his license for 30 days. Repeats would bring longer suspensions. Out-of-state motorists would lose their driving privileges in New Jersey for comparable periods.

This last, of course, is not an easy thing to enforce. An out-of-state driver has to be caught in the act. So New Jersey went a step beyond. It invited highway officials from Connecticut, Delaware, New York and Pennsylvania—all its neighbors—to join in a sort of mutual license suspension plan whenever one of their motorists exceeds a state limit by 10.

Jersey officials report that for them the suspension plan is having substantial results so far, though it is too early to measure broader effects in the five-state area.

Nevertheless, this is an interstate effort in safety which ought to be watched with intense interest by highway officials everywhere in the country. Hard initiative of this sort is not too common, and it deserves a warm welcome on all sides.

ON THE JOB

Members of the American Junior Red Cross, potential future leaders of their community and nation, take part as volunteers in many programs in Red Cross chapters. They assist in times of disaster; work at blood collections; produce comfort articles for hospitalized veterans and servicemen, the aging, and ill children; and become more useful people by taking courses in first aid, water safety, and home nursing. Your fund contribution to the Red Cross helps provide the leadership that prepares these boys and girls to be good citizens. Join and Serve!

WORLD TODAY

By James Marlow
 Associated Press News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower expresses some optimism about the Soviet, latest note over Berlin and Germany. Just how deep is the optimism? From an examination of all he said Wednesday it doesn't look very deep.

He was asked at his news conference what he thought of the Soviet acceptance of the Western proposal for a foreign ministers conference on Berlin and Germany.

He said, "we are taking it for the moment just as optimistically as we can." This, in view of what else he said, turned out to be a very restrained optimism.

It was, however, in keeping with the kind of international sigh of relief that went up when the Soviets, by accepting the idea of a ministers meeting, showed they were at least willing to talk a bit.

This sigh was almost instantly stuffed back down the international throat when the Soviets followed up their acceptance by repeating the position they had taken before:

1. That a foreign ministers meeting is just a kind of gum-bating operation by people who can't really decide anything since the decisions are made by men at the top.
2. That, therefore, the only way to get things done is to have the top men, like President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev, get together in a summit meeting.

Even British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who had just finished a series of meetings with Khrushchev, didn't come away bubbling with hope. Instead, he was talking about the "dangerous situation" building up around Berlin.

Eisenhower told his news conference the time will probably



Here and There

A glimpse of early retail business in Warren is included in the obituary of O. H. Hunter, which appears in the March 11, 1959, issue of The Weekly Mirror. Mentioning the passing of the veteran merchant, the article, among other things, says: "Mr. Hunter went to Corry about a year ago to spend his declining days with his daughter, Mrs. Bowie, and it was at his home where his demise occurred. Thus the curtain is drawn on a life that for more than a half century was actively engaged in the dry goods business in Warren. He was a pioneer merchant of this place, beginning business here in the year 1845, when Warren was a village of 700 inhabitants, and merchandise had to be shipped to Warren from New York by way of canal to Buffalo, thence by lake to Dunkirk, from which place it was taken by teams. The transportation consumed three weeks of time. His partner at that time was H. T. Baker. From that date until he retired about two years ago, the deceased had been continuously engaged in business here, excepting for a short time when he conducted a dry goods establishment in Wilmington, Del. He was the oldest dry goods merchant—the longest in trade—in northwestern Pennsylvania. His success in his chosen pursuit was due to his pronounced business acumen and his uniform courtesy to all. For a long time he was one of the directors of the Warren Savings Bank. He always took an active interest in everything pertaining to the advancement and welfare of the community."

And here's a paragraph that provides opportunity to compare present-day prices with those of sixty years ago: "Saturday's market was well patronized, although the produce was somewhat limited in variety. Butter sold at 22 cents per pound, and eggs from 20 to 25 cents per dozen. Pork was offered at prices ranging from 6 to 8 cents per pound, and beef from 7 to 10 cents, according to quality and cut. There were few potatoes and apples were almost a minus quantity. Vegetables of all kinds were almost a rarity. Morris, the fish dealer, had three muscullonge from Chautauque Lake, which weighed 20 pounds each, but refused to cut them. He asked 25 cents per pound for the whole fish. . . . It was also noted that 'The Rev. A. B. McCormick, of Mercer, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at North Warren. Rev. McCormick is an able and consecrated man, whose devotion to his work will doubtless result in the building up of a strong and vigorous organization at that place.' . . . And finally, this one—'A very sensible bill is that introduced at Harrisburg, providing that all wagons which carry a ton or more shall have tires not less than four inches wide. That is a practical good roads movement.'"

Daily Lenten Meditations

From the Upper Room

Read Matthew 8:28-34.
 Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee. (Mark 5:19).

Often during the course of everyday conversation we find someone who has a problem to which we hold the answer. It may be a physical, domestic, social, medical, or some other problem troubling the one speaking to us.

Since we have had similar experience, we may feel able to offer help or advice. To keep quiet at such a time would be thoughtless and selfish. Usually we let the individual know how we ourselves have been helped.

When the problem of the person speaking to us is spiritual, however, we are prone to remain quiet, even though we have experienced the joy and peace of the Lord. The salvation Christ offers is for all. If we fail to tell others this good news, we sin by such silence. If we do not encourage them to put their faith in Christ as their Redeemer, our silence is sin.

The same blessings that have come to us through faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ can become the possession of others too, but we Christians must tell them.

PRAYER

Father in heaven, keep us from the sin of silence. Grant that we may not withhold from others the knowledge of the gospel of Thy grace. Through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and in His name we ask it. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I will speak to others of the great things the Lord has done for me.—Olive W. Mumert (Alberta).
 World-wide Bible Reading—Matthew 15:21-28.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From
 The Warren Times

1939
 Religious freedom keynote of President Roosevelt's speech; Congress 150 years old today.
 Petroleum men of county discuss proposed legislation at mass meeting held last evening at the court house.

Mrs. R. D. Ransom, of New York City, has arrived in Warren to spend a month at the home of Lynn Branch, Fourth avenue.

Dragon passers bow as Dutchmen, annex section gonfalon; St. Marys will meet magicians tonight in northern sector tilt. Fathers and sons at annual "Y" banquet enjoy address by J. F. Sears, special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

1949
 Administration faces stiff opposition in effort to choke off Dixie filibuster; test coming over ruling by Barkley.

Bi-partisan committee scans inheritance tax boost as a soft-drink levy substitute.

Youngsville Volunteer Firemen have announced their, second annual celebration next August.

Home Talent show cast and chorus named by director.

Struthers - Wells surprises Style Shop, 63-37; Rockets defeat New Process, 49-36.

Birthdays

March 6

Dorothy Rowley
 Minnie Donaldson
 Mary Eleanor Sigworth
 Martha Dentler Gibson
 Harold L. Seymour
 Ronald McCain
 Kenneth Mason
 Edward Frey
 Ruby Pettit Fitzgerald
 William Paris Hunter
 Lyman Kerney
 Mrs. H. S. Roberts
 Carol Pouchey
 Veta Jackson
 Harold Schwab
 Virginia Ann Dunn
 Grace Goodwill Phillips
 Mrs. Ray Thompson
 Mrs. Frank Suppa
 W. J. Doughty
 Barbara Ann Frantz
 Ruth Christine Danielson
 Arthur Warr
 Mrs. H. B. Johnson
 Connie Jean Phillips
 Anna Zobrist
 Bill and Dick Elmhurst
 Gary Allan Rowley
 Janet Lynn Lauffer
 Thomas Bower
 Richard Arthur Cable
 Helen Long
 Kathleen McDannel
 Mildred Kirberger Lawton
 George L. Craft

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
 AP Business News Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP) — Unrest abroad and fear of strikes here are putting pressure on prices to start where such pressure usually starts—at the industrial materials level.

It will take a while for this to work through manufacturing processes to appear finally in the retail prices at the stores. But economists are watching to see if the rising prices of such things as copper may be heralding another general rise.

The consumer is being lulled at the moment largely because farm prices had been weakening and the prices of at least some grocery items like coffee have come down.

But linked to the current creeping rise in industrial material prices is a strong chance that anticipated wage boosts will send these raw components of tomorrow's consumer goods still higher. World trouble spots have added to the pressure.

The threat of armed conflict over Berlin has set some purchasing agents wondering if their inventories will be adequate if world trade is cut off or disrupted.

The case of the rise in copper prices is tied directly to the spreading racial unrest in Africa. Some of the world's chief sources of copper are in areas where racial outbreaks and nationalist furor are growing.

Speculative buying in Europe has sprung from the belief that this important source of copper may be cut off.

Another reason for the upward pressure on prices is that the industrial recovery has built up demand.

The demand for copper often follows closely that for steel, since the two metals go together in many products. Steel is enjoying a big comeback. Mills are turning out a record tonnage.

Much of the demand has come with the revival of production in the auto and appliance industries.

The upward price trend has shown in other industrial commodities. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that its index of industrial commodity prices is at a record high of 127.6 (with 100 being the 1947-49 average). This index covers all commodities other than farm products and foods.

Rising industrial commodity prices and labor costs are the headaches of manufacturers.

But the threat to consumers comes from this: for some time now they have been resisting higher prices on consumer goods, and have been able to do so because of the keen competition among manufacturers, who have had to absorb much of the increased costs.

The time, may come when they can't absorb any more. Then up goes the cost of living.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
 (© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

KEEP FIT FOR BETTER LIVING

There is no substitute for physical fitness at any age. This state is not difficult to attain provided the individual is healthy and able to discipline himself.

There are two ways to become fit. The more enjoyable program is through sports, including skating, rowing, canoeing, golfing, horseback riding, cycling, bowling, sailing, volleyball, shuffleboard, curling, quoits, dancing, and motor boating. The list is extensive enough to embrace men and women of all ages and interests.

The alternate method is through physical training. This includes the ordinary warmup type of calisthenics that improve flexibility and muscular endurance as well as weight lifting, hill climbing, running, and swimming. Resistive exercises are for the younger person and are done through the use of pulley weights, medicine balls, and rowing machines. Week-end camping trips, hiking, and gardening also improve fitness.

Take your choice but be consistent. These maneuvers should be done more than once a week. Try to do a little more each time, to build up reserve energy. Meanwhile, follow the other rules of health on sleeping, eating, and maintaining normal weight.

What are the rewards of physical fitness? New ways of enjoying life are opened up and there is more to do; there are more places to go and more people to meet. It means fuller living after 50 because the man or woman is capable of resisting the drains and strains of life.

The body becomes more attractive because the flesh is firm rather than flabby. The individual is physically fit to enjoy the out-of-doors and to play games. In addition, it is a great satisfaction to know that a longer and healthier life is in the making.

TOMORROW: Greasy, scaly scalp.

LUNG COLLAPSE

J. M. writes: Is air injected into a collapsed lung to make it work again?

REPLY

No. Lung collapse occurs under two circumstances. When air gets into the pleural space between the lung and chest wall, it compresses the soft lung tissue until the structure collapses (pneumothorax). In the other condition, a bronchus is plugged and the inflated lung collapses in a few days when the trapped air is absorbed.

BLOOD PRESSURE REDUCERS

M. R. writes: Once you start taking high blood pressure medicine, do you have to keep it up for life?

REPLY

Only if it lowers the blood pressure, and keeps it at a safe level. There are several hypotensive agents available and the physician may switch from one to another should the patient show signs of intolerance to the product he has been taking.

MUSCLE WEAKNESS

W. T. writes: Does a virus attack leave the muscles weak?

REPLY

This occurs in some individuals when they become ill, regardless of the nature of the illness, but is more common after an influenza type of ailment or polio. Numerous diseases are caused by viruses, including the common cold. The majority of victims recover without developing muscular weakness.

RECOVERY ROOM

H. T. writes: After a hysterectomy I spent 6 hours in the recovery room. Is this a long time?

REPLY

No. It usually takes this long for a patient to come out of the anesthetic and, for nausea, to disappear. On being returned to the room, the operated person usually is wide awake.

Today's Health Hint—The zest for living keeps old-steps alive.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Plugging George Mardikian's Happy Land of Opportunity

By PETER EDSON
 NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—George Mardikian, host at his famous Omar Khayyam's restaurant in San Francisco, came through Washington the other day on his way to spread some more American good will in his native Near East.

In Beirut, Lebanon, he will dedicate the library and museum he has been working on for three years.

At Aleppo, Syria, near the Turkish border in what is now United Arab Republic, he will visit the Mardikian Auditorium which he opened last year. It seats 1,200. He built it when some of the natives came to him and told him they had no place in which to hold big political meetings.

Then he will go on to Damascus, U.A.R., to visit the grammar school, his first project in the area, opened in 1951. It is partially supported by the \$5 a year tuition which the parents of its 500 pupils pay—poor as they are—in preference to sending their youngsters to the local schools.

THESE ARE THREE SIZABLE projects for one man to carry as a private philanthropy in a far-off land. There's a reason. George Mardikian says he's paying back a debt.

He was born of Armenian parents in a Caucasian mountain village now part of the Soviet Union. In his teens, George Mardikian joined the Armenian Legion and fought with the Allies until he was taken prisoner by the Turks.

He got his liberty with the help of an American Near East Relief mission and came to America in 1922, age 19. He got work as a dishwasher in Coffee Dan's all-night restaurant in San Francisco. Fifteen years later he came back and bought Coffee Dan's, and made it one of the famed eating places of the world.

Ever since those days, George Mardikian has been helping other Armenians as he was helped. After World War II he organized the American Committee to Help Homeless Armenians.

A FEW YEARS LATER when trouble began to brew in the Near East and America began to lose its friends, George Mardikian turned his attention to that part of the world.

"When a native goes back and tells them America's aim is to bring peace to the world, it's 10 times more effective than just having the government give them dollars," he says.

"Person-to-person help creates good will. It assures them we have no design on their way of life."

"America's greatest success," says Mardikian, "is that this country is still looked on as the spiritual and educational leader of the world."

"My little gesture in the school and the auditorium and the museum and library just continues at a lower level what the Presbyterian missionaries began many years ago when they founded the American University in Beirut, Lebanon."

THAT SCHOOL HAS TRAINED thousands of students who are now the leaders in the Near East. Charles Malik of Lebanon, now president of the U.N. General Assembly, is one of its many distinguished graduates and friends of America.

In the Mardikian Library at Beirut, the San Francisco restaurant is building around his own 35-year collection of Americana. One of the features is a Mardikian collection of 66 oil paintings done by Near Eastern emigrants to America. Many of them got their start as hungry young artists who gave their first paintings to Mardikian for a meal ticket. They will be constant reminders to the people who see them that America is still Mardikian's "happy land of freedom and."

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 Furniture
 Get the Best in
 Bedding. Insist
 on Serta
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 American Medical Assn.

SOCIETY

THURSDAY EVENING CIRCLE GATHERING
RUSSELL—The regular meeting of Thursday Evening Circle was held at the church, with WSCS members as guests. Mrs. Ann Olson presided, with Mrs. John Nelson in charge of devotions.

It was reported \$119.54 had been cleared at a supper served recently. It was decided to sponsor the Weatherford Quartet of Akron, O., with a tentative date set for April 11. The circle received an invitation from the WCTU for a speech contest in the local church March 16. Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. James Nesmith were named committee in charge of the church nursery for March.

A letter of thanks was read from a girl sponsored by the group for gifts and money sent her for Christmas. Mrs. Lenore Jordan spoke on her work with the county as County Probation Officer.

Members will meet with Mrs. Lee Yeagle for the next meeting, when members are asked to bring some recipes. Committee in charge of this meeting included Mrs. James Nesmith, Mrs. Shirley Watson, Mrs. Ann Olson, Mrs. Larry Werner.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR TRINITY RECTOR

The weekly Wednesday evening supper at Trinity Memorial Episcopal church developed into a surprise birthday remembrance for the rector, the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, when a cake was brought to the head table with the assembled parishioners singing the "Happy Birthday" song.

Following the serving of cake and ice cream, the evening service was held in the church, presenting another in the series of "trialogues" featuring the midweek Lenten meetings. Participating were Father Rutledge, the Rev. Bruce Ryan and Dick Andersen. This series of suppers, dialogue services will be continued through the Lenten season, it has been announced.

Here and There

(From Page Four)
 poisoning by solid and liquid substances in U. S. homes in 1956—the last year for which figures are available. The 1957 totals, to be announced next month, are expected to be no better. In addition, thousands more suffer the tortures of poisoning each year and recover. The national figures are hard to pin down, but in New York City alone, there were over 8,000 poisonings in 1958, at least half of the victims being children.

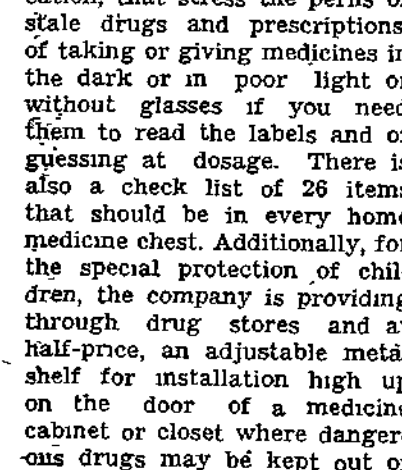
The Poison Control Center of the city's Department of Health, which provides these statistics, points out there are two types of bathroom poisoning accidents: one, caused by careless administration of drugs by adults; the second by young children who cannot read, eating and drinking medicines left unguarded by parents. Statistics from all sources across the nation have established beyond question that bathroom poisoning fatalities and thousands of grave and unnecessary illnesses are caused each year by the use of stale prescriptions, by taking someone else's medicine or the misuse of deadly preparations that may be found in most any medicine chest. In a major, nationwide public health program to prevent these tragic deaths and needless suffering, a surgical dressings firm (which does not manufacture medicines) is going all out to warn the American family of the perils that may—and probably do—lurk in its own bathroom medicine cabinet. In its "Clean Up Your Medicine Chest" drive, the company is providing through the cooperation of prescription pharmacies, drug stores and food stores dispensing proprietary drugs information leaflets that list eight safety rules for bathroom medication, that stress the perils of stale drugs and prescriptions, of taking or giving medicines in the dark or in poor light or without glasses if you need them to read the labels and of guessing at dosage. There is also a check list of 26 items that should be in every home medicine chest. Additionally, for the special protection of children, the company is providing through drug stores and at half-price, an adjustable metal shelf for installation high up on the door of a medicine cabinet or closet where dangerous drugs may be kept out of reach of the little people. A good many people who pride themselves on their well-kept homes are likely to feel we are not talking to them. And, of course, we are not—if their medicine chest reveals no outdated prescriptions of unknown purpose, no illegible labels or bottles, boxes or vials without labels and no lethal or corrosive preparations within childish reach. But it's a good time to look-see.

BAKE SALE
 At G. C. Murphy's Store, Friday 10 a. m. by First EUB Church. 3-5-11

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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 Your "FAMILY DRUG STORE" Since 1891

PLAY AT TIDIOUTE

A home talent play sponsored by the Tidioute Fortnightly Club, a three-act comedy entitled "Mama's Baby Boy", will be presented to the public on Saturday and Monday at 8:00 p. m., in Tidioute High School auditorium.

LOCAL STUDENT NURSE IS CAPPED

Dorothy Ann Burger, 8 West Third avenue, will be one of 128 students of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing who will be capped in exercises held at 8:00 p. m. Friday in the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh.

ROSE CIRCLE MEETS

Members of Rose Circle of Epworth Methodist church are advised that the group will meet at 8:00 this evening in the social rooms. Lois Hoffman and Donna Miller are hostesses.

DISTRICT NURSES

The monthly meeting of Warren County District Nurses will be held at 5:00 p. m. Monday in Warren General Hospital, preceded by the board of directors meeting at 7:30. Mrs. R. W. Steber will conduct the program on "Trip to the Far East". Refreshments chairman is Mrs. Betty Haslet.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Complanter Drum and Bugle Corps Auxiliary members will hold their regular meeting in the American Legion Home at 8:00 this evening.

GRANGE BENEFIT

The ladies of Pleasant township, widely known for their culinary efforts, will be preparing the fish fry to be held by Pleasant Grange from 5:00 until 7:00 p. m. Saturday for the benefit of the building fund.

DANCE AT THE SPOT

There will be dancing at The Spot from 8:00 until 11:00 on Friday evening, with music featuring the Rick Fiorenzo Combo.

YOUNGVILLE CLASS

The Ushering Class, sponsored by Saron Lutheran Churchmen, will have a meeting at the Youngville church at 3:00 p. m. Sunday.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

St. Joseph's Usher Society is sponsoring a spaghetti supper in the school hall Sunday, March 15, serving to the public from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.

PRE-SCHOOL CLUB

The March meeting of Pre-School Mothers' Club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Taraska, 602 Conewango avenue. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Redding on the topic, "Gift Wrapping". All members are asked to bring articles for the used clothing sale to be held at the session.

LENTEN SERVICES

SHEFFIELD—Lenten services will be held tonight at Bethany Lutheran church, when Rev. Carl F. Elshorn will speak on the topic, "Were You There—When He Was Condemned?"

BAKE SALE

At G. C. Murphy's Store, Friday 10 a. m. by First EUB Church. 3-5-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Warren Drug Store

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Sunday Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Your "FAMILY DRUG STORE" Since 1891

Gathered From The Party Line

Dr. Carl Whipple, superintendent of Warren borough schools, with Robert Hockenberry, assistant county superintendent, and Tom Barratt, Sheffield schools' principal, were in Erie today to attend a Northwestern District Curriculum meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson arrived home yesterday. Mrs. Gibson has been several weeks in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting a daughter, while Mr. Gibson has been present for House of Representative session in Harrisburg.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George Carlson, with their sons, have arrived in Warren to spend a couple of weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, 7 Hinkle street, before he has to report for duty in Virginia. The sergeant and his family have been stationed in Quito, Ecuador, for the past year.

A Rogertown reader reports she has had two beautiful blue-jays in her back yard all this week, and a flock of robins took over the apple tree.

First aerial photograph was made from a balloon over Boston in 1860.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHREAN

When apartment house janitors spare the rod the ol' furnace gets full of clinkers.

A 14-year-old Indiana girl posed as being 18. Most girls don't do that until they're about 30.

There'd be plenty of sympathy if people would spread it around



instead of using it all on themselves.

Sound arguments are fine until people get too noisy about them.

KNOW YOUR AIR FORCE

KC-135 STRATOTANKER



WHY IS IT "THE SMOOTHEST SHOW ON EARTH"?



Ask Oscar Johnson, President of Shipsteads and Johnson Ice Folies. He says: "We're now using Niagara® equipment to help make the Ice Folies the 'smoothes show on earth!' Actually it's a great help to several of our star performers... eases simple nervous tension, peps up tired performers and helps relieve muscular fatigue." You can feel better, too, with Niagara heat and massage units. For free informative booklet, phone or visit us today.

Niagara Cyclo Massage

Phone 1122
 9-5 Daily and Saturday
 9-7 Friday Nights

Vivid Colors in Textured Leathers



The tapered toe goes on into spring in sleek shoes often cut in a more open fashion. The newest way to an open look is through airy side and instep treatments. The perfect daytime shoe for spring is this pump (upper left) with narrow instep strap. It's done in two tones of turquoise and two leathers, brushed and smooth. Late day into evening shoe (upper center) is in two tones of green and a combination of calf and suede leathers. V-strap gives the shoe its airy look. Far Eastern influence shows in this pump (upper right) with

an Oriental air. It has pointed toe slightly upturned and jeweled in the turquoise color of the shoe. The well-loved American spectator pump appears this spring (lower left) in white brushed leather trimmed with deep brown calf. That new patent leather that won't crack appears in this afternoon pump (lower center) with pointed toe and slim T-strap. At-home shoe is a thonged sandal (lower right) in vivid shades of turquoise, orange and blue. Leather flower picks up colors of the sandal and adds feminine look.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The new look of shoe fashions for this spring is readily defined in two ways: brilliant color and open shoe. By open shoe is meant, of course, that shoes are more open and airy than they have been.

It's done through perforations and cutouts, side cutouts, the open back coupled with the closed front, and through high and handsome T-straps. Color is no longer restricted

to late day or evening wear. It can start out in the morning and go right through the day. The new shoe colors for spring are grouped roughly into five classes: the hot pinks, brilliant reds, bright blues, salad to avocado

greens and the corals to orange. But there are also welcome and lovely touches of mauve pink and lilac, deep purple and a whole group of pale beiges. Smooth and shiny leathers are often combined with textured or

brushed leathers to produce interesting contrasts. Sometimes this idea is extended to the blending of two colors as well as two leathers in the same shoe. The shape of the shoe for spring continues to be sleek with a tapered toe.

SPRING TONIC

SALES

TIRED OF WINTER? WE ARE TOO!

Everybody needs a Spring Tonic about this time of year... So join in a tonic that will not only boost your morale... Pep you up... but will also give your spring budget that molasses and sulphur it needs. We've gone through all the departments at Betty Lee and whacked the prices to the very bottom. Come in and save.

interlined Carcoats \$9 Plaid woollens and gray flannels with red hood. Values to 35.00.	cashmere Sweaters \$13 Beaded and trimmed black cashmere sweaters in sizes 38 to 40. Were 25.00.
Jamaica Shorts \$3 Wool flannel and corduroy shorts in black. Sizes 10 to 16. Were 6.99.	bulky Sweaters \$6 White orlon, red, blue, white Sheltie Mist, Rust Dreamspuns. Were to 12.99.
big selection Slacks \$3 Corduroy, velvets, wool plaids and wool/dacron flannels. Were 8.99.	hi-bulk orlon Sweaters \$2 Values to 4.00 in washable hi-bulk orlon cardigan style that won't shrink. Sizes 34 to 40.
big value Skirts \$4 Tweeds, wool flannels, black broadcloths, black velvets. 10 to 16. Values from 6.99 to 12.99.	famous name Blouses \$2 Nylon tricot, dacron crepes, combed cotton shirts, in solids, prints, checks. Values to 6.99.

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The softest --- creamiest
SUEDE JACKETS
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low price 19.90

New Shipment
 Tafetta Lined
 Dry Cleanable
 Sizes 10 to 20

What more could you want... the softest, creamiest suede jackets ever tanned in this spring's newest style... to be worn with or without belt. Expensively processed so you will be able to have it dry cleaned by Warren Dry Cleaners. In natural beige and rust. Sizes 10 to 20. Come in now for yours.

SOCIETY

Friday Deadline on Reservations For Scout Council Annual Dinner

Highlight of Girl Scout Week for adults in Warren-Forest Council of Girl Scouts will be the annual dinner to be held Tuesday, March 10, at 6:15 p. m. at the YWCA.

All Girl Scout adults, with husbands and wives, have been invited to attend the gathering and should make reservations no later than tomorrow, by calling the Girl Scout office, phone 1895.

Each year the annual dinner proves to be the most interesting event in the scheduled activities for Girl Scout adults. Service awards are made to those adults who have completed 5, 10, 15, or more years of service to the organization. The presentation of the Thanks Badge, to a volunteer who has given outstanding service to the Girl Scout organization for a period of five years or longer, is always a tense moment as the group waits to learn which worthy Scout will be added to the list of former recipients. This year's presentation will be made by Mrs. Victor Spattifor, who was awarded the Thanks Badge in 1957.

A new feature this year will be distribution of an annual report which will prove informative and give a better understanding of the scope of activities of the local Girl Scout Council, one of Warren's Red Feather agencies.

Husbands of Girl Scout workers have been especially invited to attend the annual dinner this year. It is believed they will be particularly interested in hearing Harry Segel, who will speak about his recent trip to Israel. Mr. Segel's talk is interesting and informative, and much approval has been voiced at the choice of this local man to be main speaker of the evening.

Nelson Johnson, director of personnel at Warren State Hospital, will act as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Ralph Findley, of Grace Methodist church, will deliver the invocation.

Dinner arrangements are being handled by the Council meetings committee, including Mrs. Victor Spattifor, chairman; Mrs. Fred Abendroth and Mrs. Wade Ransom.

Pleasant Community Night Well Attended

A group of nearly 250 parents and children enjoyed the PTA-sponsored Community Family Night at Pleasant fire hall this week, when Mrs. Gilbert Buerkle, president of Pleasant PTA, extended the welcome and spoke briefly in behalf of the organization and its plans.

These included announcement of school banking for Pleasant School in the fall; next month's PTA meeting, when Dr. Borger and Mrs. Duncan, of Warren County Heart Association, will be guest speakers; Mrs. Robert Schumann, Mrs. Michael Milkan and Mrs. Robert Brown were named nominating committee for the April election of officers.

Mrs. Buerkle introduced the speaker, Laurence Stoltz, area forest ranger, who discussed schooling, career and work of the forest ranger, and presented the colored film, "Water for the West", which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Arlene Anderson, school music teacher, led the children in choruses, while parents talked to teachers and examined Scout exhibits on display. Den One of Pack 46 had an interesting miniature wild life exhibit, along with a group of bird houses made by the Cub Scouts, and Girl Scout Troop 51 had a feature map of the river erosion problem in Pleasant township.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emory Anthony and the following committee: Mrs. John Pollock, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Walter Grimes, Mrs. Everett Hultman.

Special guests, besides Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz, were boys of Scout Troop 8 of the Presbyterian church, with their leaders, Randy White and Dick Swick.

YOUNGVILLE EUB SPECIAL SERVICES
Lenten evangelistic services being held in Youngville EUB church will continue through Sunday night, excepting Saturday evening. The Rev. Lon Woodrum, who has written 25 novels, can write 200 poems of his own writing, and has traveled widely in evangelistic work, will bring the message at each service.

He reportedly has an unusual way of presenting the gospel message which grips the attention of his audiences and all are invited to hear him. The Williams Sisters are in charge of the music.

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MUSIC '400 Block' HOUSE

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Baumritter Furniture
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Blomquist Furn. Shop
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FURNITURE FASHION
CENTER
For
Early American and
Modern Furniture
Bartsch
Furniture Co.

June Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yost, 12 Bolivar Drive, Bradford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Robert James McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCullough, of Cambridge Springs.

A graduate of Bradford Senior High School, Miss Yost received her degree from Indiana State Teachers' College last May and is employed as speech correctionist for Warren county.

Mr. McCullough is a graduate of Cambridge Springs High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Indiana State Teachers' College in 1956. He earned his master's degree from Penn State University last summer and is a teacher in the Irvine School.

The wedding will take place June 27 in First Methodist church at Bradford.



High School News

The Student Council will meet Friday during the third period in room 206.

A dress-up pay dance will take place at the SPOT Friday night from 8:00 to 11:00.

Dragonette sales will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in home rooms. The price is only 10c. The next issue will be given out to the student body on March 19.

Beautifully engraved stationery will be sold at Warren High School next week. This stationery may be purchased by any member of the Dragon Business Board.

Co-editors for the March 19 Dragonette are Carol Nilsen and Judy Valone. Listed as the editors of the numerous pages are Nancy Frederickson, editorial; Don DeLuca, feature; Susi Peterson, society; Ann Garrison, personal; Ginger Thelms, sports; and Sue Logan, front.

SORORITY PLEDGE
Word comes from Buchanan, W. Va., that Josephine Ann Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garber of 10 Glade avenue, has been pledged to Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, at West Virginia Wesleyan College. A 1953 graduate of Warren High School, Miss Garber is a WVW freshman. Other college activities include membership in the Methodist Student Movement, and Fellowship Teams.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!
See RCA Colored Television in Our Window Tonight
Service Hdw.
414 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 4267

Legislation To Benefit Nurses Meeting Topic

Registered nurses of this area will gather in Erie at 8:00 p. m. Friday, March 13, for an important discussion on legislation, according to announcement received from Miss Harriett Morgan, president of the Warren County District Nurses Association.

Leading the discussion will be Robert Maurer, attorney, and Kathryn Grove, RN, assistant executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Nurses' Association.

The Nurses' Association, which is sponsoring the meeting, is interested in securing legislation that will prevent strikes in hospitals, and that will give nurses and other hospital employees the opportunity to discuss problems relating to their working conditions and personnel policies with their employers, through representatives of their own selection.

Very few hospitals currently give their employees this privilege, Miss Morgan says, as they are exempted from laws and regulations that require all other employers to bargain collectively with their employees.

"Registered nurses have adopted a no-strike pledge," points out Mary Bovard, RN, acting executive secretary of the organization, "and feel that this does put an obligation upon employers to give nurses the privilege that, in other situations, are routinely given to employees."

"Unfortunately, too many hospitals in this state still cling to the theory that an employee should not have any voice, even in matters relating to his own work. Today, progressive employers have experienced the value of employee participation in the formulation of personnel policies, but, to date, hospitals that have recognized this value are a real exception."

Many nurses are expected to attend the Erie meeting, which will be held at St. Vincent's Hospital, with Mrs. Lelah Wagner of Warren, area director for the Nurses' Association, presiding.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. of day of publication.

Juniors Please With Program at Philomel

Junior Philomel Club members, under the counsel of Mrs. Jacob Levinson and Mrs. Thomas H. Conway, presented a well received program of music for the senior Philomel Club Wednesday afternoon in the Woman's Club.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. N. D. Peterson, president, Mrs. Levinson spoke briefly of the junior group and the progress made by its members. She then introduced the first performer, who at the completion of her selections, introduced the next.

There were seven young artists in all, each of whom displayed talent and poise. Much in evidence was the fact the girls had devoted a great deal of time and work in preparing such an enjoyable and worthwhile program. Participating were Patty Hudock, Karen Erickson, Marcy Kay, Patty Armstrong, Sue Werner, Frank Richwalsky, and Nancy Carlson. Mrs. James Torrance headed the hostess committee for the tea which followed. Pouring, at an attractive table, were Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin and Mrs. John Lutz.

NOTICE
Dr. A. H. Davis's Office for practice of small animal medicine has re-opened at 12 Dartmouth St.

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CALVARY SOCIETY MAKES PLANS

Women of Calvary Baptist church have set the date and place for the mother-daughter banquet in May. Other specific plans made included an all-day sewing bee March 18, with all circles to have a combined meeting for service at Warren Cancer Headquarters for the regular April 7 session. Appropriations were approved, for conference girls' administration headquarters, and for a new book for the local missionary library.

Edith Haglund led the meeting with devotions and prayer, and an interesting talk was given by Dr. Johnson on psychiatry and psychology in the life of the Christian. A special musical number was a trio by Mrs. Myron Rydholm, Mrs. H. A. Backstrom and Mrs. Lee Olsen, with Mrs. Robert Donham at the piano.

Refreshments were served by the Nettie Turnwall Circle, with Mrs. Rollin Merritt as chairman.

AUXILIARY MEETING
Warren General Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the hospital library at 1:30 p. m. Friday for its sewing session, to be followed at 3:00 o'clock by the business meeting. A large turnout is urged.

NOTICE
Dr. T. K. Larson will not be in his office Mar 5 & 6. Office will remain open. Mar. 4-3t

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WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

Department Head Lauds Program For State Parks

HARRISBURG (AP)—The head of the State Forests and Waters Department said today Gov. Lawrence's budget makes ample provision for sorely needed flood control work and improvements to state parks and harbors.

Secretary Maurice K. Goddard stressed the need for flood prevention projects in noting that Lawrence had requested an increase of \$2,200,000 for this type work in the next two years.

Lawrence's over-all budget for the department totaled \$17,217,585. The 1957-58 appropriation was \$9,974,678.

Goddard said the department planned using \$750,000 to augment federal funds for flood control projects at Allentown, Bethlehem and Bradford.

Lawrence asked \$1,117,000 for improvements to 49 state parks and for forestry activities.

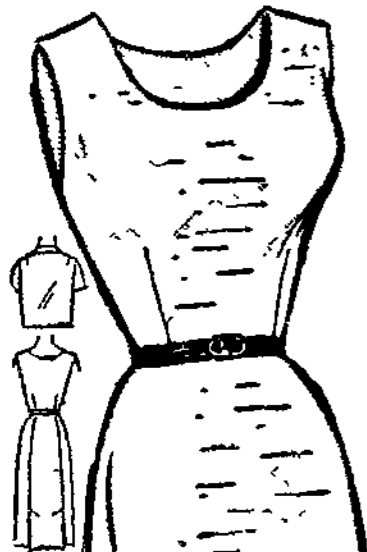
Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	40	28	
Albuquerque, snow	50	25	.34
Anchorage, snow	25	18	.88
Atlanta, cloudy	61	47	
Bismarck, cloudy	27	13	.02
Boston, M.	47	M	
Buffalo, cloudy	33	19	
Chicago, cloudy	40	33	
Cleveland, clear	34	28	
Denver, clear	35	19	
Des Moines, snow	33	27	.12
Detroit, clear	38	28	
Fort Worth, cloudy	67	40	.02
Helena, clear	37	17	
Indianapolis, cloudy	47	35	
Kansas City, snow	50	33	.68
Los Angeles, clear	34	57	
Louisville, cloudy	60	40	
Memphis, cloudy	63	54	.26
Miami, cloudy	76	72	
Milwaukee, snow	33	28	.11
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy	35	25	
New Orleans, rain	72	63	2.54
New York, cloudy	47	M	
Oklahoma City, snow	60	32	.04
Omaha, snow	34	23	.53
Philadelphia, clear	51	29	
Phoenix, clear	8	50	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	39	24	
Portland, Me., clear	47	30	
Portland, Ore., clear	55	32	
Rapid City, snow	37	27	.02
Richmond, cloudy	59	33	
St. Louis, rain	59	42	.24
Salt Lake City, clear	40	20	
San Diego, clear	79	57	
San Francisco, clear	76	57	
Seattle, cloudy	51	40	
Tampa, cloudy	80	64	
Washington, clear	58	33	
(M—Missing)			

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THREE KINGS

England had three kings in one year—King George V died in 1936, Edward VIII abdicated in December of the same year and George VI became the new king.



AT JACKSON—Pvt. David E. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bean of Clarendon RD 1, has been assigned to Company D, 10th Battalion, 2nd Training Regiment, at Fort Jackson, S. C., for eight weeks of basic combat training. (Army Photo)

At the Hospital

Admitted Wednesday

Robert Hennessy, 76 Fuller Raymond Lord, 407 W Fifth Mary J. Gibson, 18 E Third Selma Huntington, 119

Market

Mrs. Clara Welsh, Youngsville

Baby Georgina Miller, RD 1, Youngsville

Mrs. Pearl Bilsky, 120 Quaker Road

Mrs. Harnet Black, 17½ Jefferson

Ronald Jordan, RD 2, Russell

Discharged Wednesday

Claud Allen, Jr 339 Pleasant Drive

Mrs. Edna Atwood, RD 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Pauline Dahler, 831½ W. Fifth

Mrs. Clara Grassell, Kane

Mrs. Clara Kifer, Sheffield

Fred Layton, 1810 Penna., E.

Mrs. Josephine Lindquist, Akeley

Mrs. Grace Pascuzzi, 121 N. South

Mrs. Ann Sigworth, 19 Hinkle

Mst. Wilbur Slack, Jr, 701 Lincoln

Richard Swanson, 204 Oakview Road

Charles Waterbrandt, 108 Center

Mrs. Margaret Anstadt and baby boy, 413 Hickory

Mrs. Lorraine McHenry and baby girl, RD 1, Clarendon

Boy-Girl Relations

Subject of Hi-Y Talk

Richard Betts presented an informative and interesting talk and discussion on the subject of boy-girl relations to members of Warren Alpha Hi-Y in YMCA last evening.

Mr. Betts, vice-president of Betts Machine Co and chairman of Youth Work Committee of YMCA, touched on various phases of dating, what makes a boy popular, what to do on a date, courtship, marriage and mixed marriages.

The club voted to tour Hammond Iron Works sometime next week, definite day to be announced. John Carter accepted chairmanship of an investigating committee to look into possibility of the group attending ice folies in Buffalo.

More information will be announced to Hi-Y members at their next meet March 11.



The Nature Parent

Children Fib for Same Reason Parents Lie to Bill Collector

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Calling Mort downstairs, his mother said, "I gave you four cookies in your lunchbox. Did you take the others I was saving for Buddy? I can't find the bag on my shelf."

Complained Mort, "Is that what you called me downstairs for? No, I didn't. What would I want with Bud's cookies?"

Later his mother found the crumpled cookie bag under his bed. After a scene involving his father, threats and tears, he confessed he lied.

This morning his mother forgot her promise to pay the milkman. But when he asked for his money, she didn't confess her forgetfulness. She lied. She said, "I'm so sorry. I had the cash in my purse for you but had to give it to my husband."

All of us, grownups and children, lie for the same reason. We need to pretend that we are people we are not.

Mort lied out of his need to pretend he'd respected Buddy's rights. His mother lied out of her need to pretend she's kept a promise. Both, dissatisfied with themselves as they were, claimed to be people they were not.

If we know the cause behind our own lies, we just can't make threatening scenes over children's.

In the child who has to pretend he considered his brother's rights, we see the same fear of appearing mean, selfish, forgetful or otherwise disappointing that compels us to use lies that will make us look irreproachable.

We know what the fear's about. So we don't get excited and we don't make scenes. We just say, "You took Buddy's cookies because you wanted them. What I want to know is—why was wanting his cookies so awful that you have to pretend you didn't want them?"

It's our ability to tolerate Mort that will enable him to tolerate himself and say, "O.K., O.K. I took them, Mother."

Lies are denials of what we are. That's what makes them so uncomfortable. But if we've freed ourselves from the need to appear more-virtuous than we are, we know how to free children from the need to pretend to be more obedient and considerate than they are.

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ENDEAVOR PICKUP

Boy Scout Troop 85 of Endeavor announces it will have a metal and scrap drive on Saturday, April 4, starting at 9:00

a. m., and asks that friends save their scrap materials for the project.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!



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97.50..	9x15..	Imp. Broadloom	69.50
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All other sizes are included in this SALE:
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Oil Stove Explosion Causes Bear Lake Fire

BEAR LAKE—Firemen from four communities Wednesday afternoon battled flames which gutted the Walter Newhouse residence in Bear Lake and threatened the Newhouse General Store to which it was attached.

The blaze was touched off when an oil stove in the kitchen of the residence exploded.

Mrs. Glenn Newhouse, 73-year-old mother of the store owner, who was confined to the home by illness, was safely removed from the structure.

Some smoke damage was reported in the store, as well as

in the Odd Fellows hall located over the store. Total loss was estimated at close to \$5,000. Firemen from Panama, N. Y., Columbus and Sugar Grove assisted the Bear Lake volunteers.

DR. WHIPPLE NAMED

Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superintendent of Warren Schools and recently elected a vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of District Superintendents, has been asked by the president of that group, C. N. Hanner, to serve on a 12-man committee serving as liaison group with the Department of Public Instruction staff on matters of mutual interest.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

District Fire Wardens Plan Dinner Meeting

The Complanter District Forest Fire Wardens will meet for an annual spring dinner meeting Thursday, March 19 at 6:30 p. m. in Glade Township Fire Hall.

The session will be conducted jointly with the Allegheny National Forest organization and wardens with an active crew may bring one assistant.

The full program for the evening will include a new film, "There Comes a Tomorrow," with a review and plans of "The Fire Situation" and "Some Problems". There will be discussion of warden action pro-

gram and the new manual followed by introduction of new wardens. Warden Certificates of Service will also be awarded at this time.

Reservation cards should be returned immediately.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Du-fresne, Akeley RD 1, a son March 4.

United States Finances

(Part IV)

(Editor's Note: High officials in Washington are discussing possible remedies for the borrowing problems which beset the Treasury. Suggested cures are discussed in this, the last of four articles on financing the national debt.)

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—How can Uncle Sam finance the record national debt without inviting a fiscal crisis or fostering the inflation he hopes to avoid?

President Eisenhower and his top advisers on money matters argue that a balanced budget offers a basic solution. They say a budget in the red threatens financial stability on two counts.

1. Directly, by forcing the Treasury to borrow more cash. This promotes inflation of the money supply because the government must rely heavily on bank credit when it borrows.

2. Psychologically, by increasing inflation fears.

Officials say that if the budget isn't balanced in the coming fiscal year, in a time of relative prosperity, people will doubt that red ink spending can ever be controlled.

People who expect continued budget deficits are less apt to save and lend, lest the value of their savings be whittled by inflation.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson recently told Congress: "If we ever reach the point where people believe that to speculate is safe but to save is to gamble, then we are indeed in trouble."

He was unquestionably thinking of the present reluctance of many people to save through investment in government securities (treasury IOU's) and of the rush of money into the stock market.

Anderson and other administration policymakers have made the balanced budget a major article of faith because they believe even a small deficit would do great harm.

Besides hoping to balance the budget, the administration sees another possible solution to the Treasury's debt management problems: more borrowing on an intermediate and long-term basis.

No one will guess when the government will be able to do this. Officials say they expect to have the chance later in the year.

Right now, because lenders are

motivated by fear of rising interest rates and inflation, the Treasury has to do most of its borrowing for short terms.

Long-term loans generally are much less inflationary because a smaller proportion of long-term money is provided by the banks.

Bank credit means inflation of the money supply. Since last July the Treasury has gotten only one loan which comes due in more than five years. It borrowed \$85 million dollars in January on a 21-year bond priced to yield 4.07 per cent interest.

Interest on the debt now totals more than eight billion dollars a year and is second only to defense as the largest single category of federal spending.

The administration wants to avoid a donnybrook over the interest ceiling. However, if the Treasury has to continue relying on short term loans, and sees real trouble ahead, an increase may be requested.

Still another suggestion is to have the Federal Reserve System peg the price of government securities at a predetermined level. When prices fall below these levels, the reserve system would buy, if prices rose it would sell.

While this would increase confidence in the stability of bond prices, it might also touch off an inflationary rise in bank credit if the Federal Reserve were forced to buy vast amounts of Treasury securities.

The Treasury is opposed to this plan. Anderson and his aides hope, in fact, that they can avoid any drastic solution. They say they are optimistic the problem won't get acute enough to require this.

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EXPERIENCED EYE—Pee Wee Reese—now a Dodger coach—watches as Sandy Koufax, left-handed pitcher, works in the sliding pit at Los Angeles' Vero Beach, Fla., layout.

RADIO and TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Somebody asked why so many British actors and actresses are appearing on television. The answer is that so many British dramas are appearing on television.

The present TV drama season, with the exception of "Playhouse 90" offerings, almost makes us seem to be still a cultural colony of the dear old Empire.

Look at the playbill: "Berkeley Square," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Winslow Boy," "Ten Little Indians," "Hamlet," etc., etc. "Du Pont Show of the Month" has presented only one contemporary American play, "Harvey," with the exception of its well-known "The Lonely Heart," which was as British in its values and feeling as Buckingham Palace.

A typical example of a well-made, sturdy British play is "The Winslow Boy," which made some solid dramatic statements on matters of faith and loyalty and justice. Fredric March said he was happy to appear in its TV version for just those reasons and because—unlike so many tele-

plays—it had a third act.

But those characteristics are not the hallmarks only of British plays. Equally fine craftsmanship and dramatic statements were to be found in such an excellent original teleplay as J. P. Miller's "The Years of Wine and Roses" on "Playhouse 90."

A basic difference between Brit-

ish and American drama is that ours tends to be more controversial.

In dramatic terms, how can you tell a good story if you don't have a good controversy? In television terms, how can you have a good contemporary controversy if you have a sponsor?

"Playhouse 90" has managed it frequently, but others shy away from it.

And that is why we're seeing so much British drama on the home

screen. When the controversy is removed to another country, and generally another time, no one is offended. Britain, one of our dominant influences from the old world in language, culture and customs, offers Americans easily identifiable types of characters and situations.

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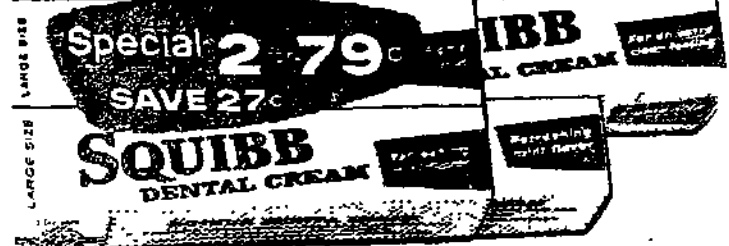


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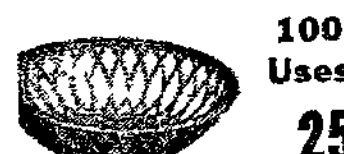
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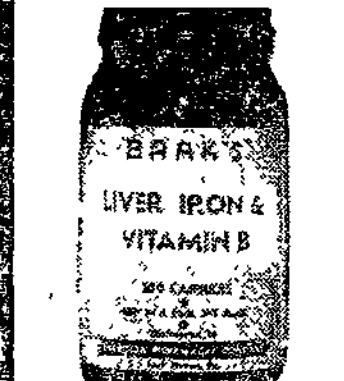
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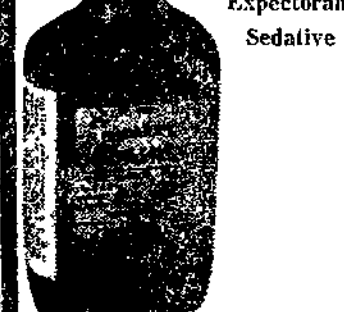
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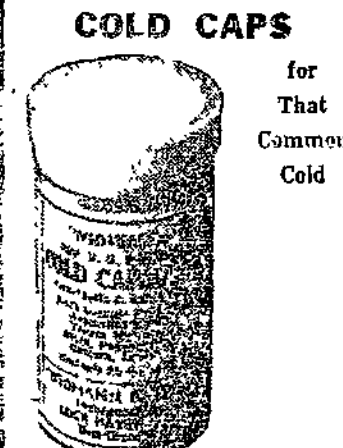
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TOMATO JUICE

2 big 46-oz. cans **49¢**

Orchard Park Chili Sauce — SAVE 19¢ — 4 12-oz. blls. 89¢

Orchard Park Tomato Soup — SAVE 7¢ — 9 10 1/2-oz. cans 89¢

Orchard Park Cut Beets — SAVE 14¢ — 5 No. 303 blls. 49¢

Orchard Park Sauerkraut — BIG CANS — 6 No. 2 1/2 cans 79¢

Orchard Park Whipped Salad Dressing — quart jar 49¢



LOBLAWS



Mix Or Match These 79¢ Specials

ORCHARD PARK No. 303 Cans
CREAM STYLE CORN
ORCHARD PARK No. 303 Cans
RIPE TOMATOES
ORCHARD PARK 18 1/2-oz. Cans
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

5 for **79¢**

Save 6¢ On Orchard Park

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 No. 303 cans **49¢**

Crushed Pineapple — Orchard Park — 4 No. 303 cans 89¢

Mix Or Match These Fine 89¢ Specials

STOCK UP NOW!
BUY PLENTY!

Orchard Park, No. 2 Cans
SLICED APPLES...
Orchard Park, No. 303 Cans
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
Orchard Park, 14-oz. Bottles
TOMATO CATSUP...

5 for **89¢**

Save 16¢ On Orchard Park

SLICED or HALVES PEACHES

3 big No. 2 1/2 cans **89¢**

Instant Coffee — Orchard Park 100% Pure — big 6-oz. jar 89¢

Save 20¢ On Orchard Park

APPLE SAUCE

6 No. 303 cans **79¢**

Save 5¢ — Orchard Park — big 8-oz. pkg. 29¢
CREAM CHEESE
Save 9¢ — Orchard Park — 4 No. 303 cans 49¢
KIDNEY BEANS

A Taste Treat... Square Shoulder Cut

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
LAMB ROAST

39¢

Choice Rib or Shoulder Cut
LAMB CHOPS

Shoulder Chops lb. 59¢ Rib Chops lb. 79¢

NEW LOW PRICE on Small Size OVEN READY
TURKEYS 10 to 14 lb. Average **43¢**

Perfect With Poultry...
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

A NEW IDEA In Serving Chicken!
CHICKEN LEG or BREAST QUARTERS — lb. **43¢**

Farm Fresh, Chicken Necks — 3 lb. 29¢ Farm Fresh, Mixed Giblets — lb. 39¢

Morrell's Pride, Fully Cooked, Skinless, Boneless
CANNED PORK PICNICS 1 1/2 lb. tin **99¢**

TYNEE OR HOLLAND IMPORTED
CANNED HAMS 3 lb. tin **\$2.89**

AGAR'S LEAN lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon pkg. 4-oz. 49¢
Dried Beef — Swift's — 4-oz. 49¢
Old Fashion Bologna lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon — Swift's — lb. 59¢
Perch Fillets — frozen — lb. 39¢

HORMEL'S SKINLESS 12-oz. 39¢
Pork Sausage pkg. 12-oz. 83¢
Fresh Oysters Standard 12-oz. 39¢
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 5 1/2-oz. 39¢
Haddock Fillets — frozen — lb. 49¢
Breaded Shrimp 4 Fisher — 10-oz. 59¢

Save 10¢ On Any Package
HOT DOG BUNS... WITH ARMOUR STAR FRANKS

lb. 59¢ Redeem 10¢ Coupon In Each Package

Orchard Park Frozen Sliced

STRAWBERRIES

5 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Orchard Park
FROZEN GREEN PEAS — 4 10-oz. pkgs. 59¢
ORCHARD PARK
FROZEN LEAF SPINACH 4 12-oz. pkgs. 59¢

Loblaws Fresh Baked Goods!

SLICED PLANTATION Home Style
White Bread
2 large loaves **35¢**

ICED CINNAMON ROLLS — pkg. 25¢
Plain, Sugared, Cinnamon
DONUTS 2 doz. 45¢
Save 14¢ — 8 inch
APPLE PIE ea. 39¢

Special Reduced Prices On

LADY ANN NYLONS

SAVE FROM 20¢ TO 30¢

51 Gauge — Usually \$1.29 — 2 pairs 99¢
60 Gauge — Usually \$1.39 — 2 pairs \$1.19
Stretch — Usually \$1.59 — 2 pairs \$1.29
Seamless — Usually \$1.79 — 2 pairs \$1.49

Priced Lower Than Oranges

Stock Up Now! Once A Year Sale!
FLORIDA SEEDLESS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

A TIMELY SUGGESTION FOR FREEZING GRAPEFRUIT...
Wash fruit, seedless is preferred. Peel carefully with sharp knife to remove all white membrane. Carefully remove sections and place in large bowl. Sprinkle lightly with sugar, mix carefully so sections are not broken and place in containers leaving room for expansion. Seal & store in freezer.

2 DOZEN \$1.00

NO SEEDS

Yellow "Cooking" Onions — U.S. No. 1 — 3 lb. 33¢
U.S. No. 1 Bright 10 lb. bag 39¢ Ready To Cook Fresh Rhubarb — lb. 29¢

Liquid Detergent
Gentle Fels economy 22-oz. tin 71¢
Sunshine Fresh Sugar Honey Grahams lb. 37¢
Chiffon Twin Pack Bathroom Tissue 2 rolls 27¢
For Desserts Rich's Whip Topping 7-oz. tin 39¢

Cypress Garden Orange Drink 2 1-quart cans 49¢

Spry Shortening, All Purpose 5¢ Off 3 lb. deal can 84¢

Giant Size Fab Detergent Regular 35¢ pkg. 79¢

Lifeguard Bath Size Toilet Soap 3 bars 49¢

Bab-O Cleanser "Contains Bleach" 3 reg. 47¢ 2 21-oz. cans 47¢

Lady Like Facial Tissues White and Colors 2 pkgs. of 400 49¢

FOAM RUBBER FILLED TOYS!
Terry Cloth Covered — Washable Plush
DOLLS AND ANIMALS

SAVE 39¢
Usual Retail 98¢
YOU PAY ONLY!

59¢ each

ALL AMERICAN AA STAMP PROFIT SHARING

GOLDEN BOOK ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA
Contains A World Of Knowledge
VOL. NO. 5 NOW ON SALE

each only **99¢**

VOL. No. 1 STILL ONLY... 49¢
Vols. No. 2, 3, 4 each only **99¢**
Still On Sale

FAMOUS CHEF ALUMINUM COOKWARE

7-Inch With Copper-Glo Cover
COVERED FRY PAN

Only **\$1.99**

USUAL RETAIL PRICE \$3.39

ALL AMERICAN AA STAMP PROFIT SHARING

Regular Size 35¢
Fels Instant Granules giant 79¢
Lustre Creme 4-oz. Jar \$1.00
Loblaws Paste Wax lb. can 45¢
Loblaws Waxed Paper 2 rolls 45¢

For The Laundry
Fels Naptha Soap 2 bars 21¢
Large Size Kirkman Soap Flakes pkg. 36¢

Zest Deodorant Beauty Bar 2 bath bars 41¢

Giant Size Drest Detergent Regular 35¢ pkg. 79¢

Joy Liquid Detergent Reg. 12-oz. 41¢ economy 22-oz. tin 71¢

Giant Size Comet Cleanser Reg. 3 cans 47¢ 2 cans 47¢

Dash "For Automatic Washers" 25-oz. 41¢ 9-lb. 13-oz. 2.33

Ajax Cleanser "Foaming Action" 3 reg. 47¢ 2 21-oz. cans 47¢

LOBLAWS

Gra-Y Council Is Scheduling Events of Spring

The Gra-Y Council of the YMCA continued plans for its winter and spring program at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the "Y".

Clyde Loomis accepted chairmanship of the spring roller skating party to be held at the Russell Rink March 25 from 7:30 to 10:30 for Gra-Y members, their friends and parents.

A first aid class will be conducted in March following termination of the Gra-Y Archery Course now in progress. Fifteen or more boys must register for the course to be given. Classes will be taught by a certified American Red Cross instructor. The annual spring swim meet will be held Saturday, April 18, under the direction of McClintock Gra-Y.

The annual all-club sleepout will be held Friday, April 24, and will again be staged on the theme "Space Race to Planet Earth." Starbrick Gra-Y will be the sponsoring club.

The end-of-year all-family picnic will again be held at Wildcat Park in Ludlow Sunday, June 7. North Warren Gra-Y will be the sponsoring club. The chairman has not been appointed for the annual Gra-Y track meet but it has been scheduled for May 21.

In addition to the archery class and the Basketball League now in progress, the Gra-Y Council has successfully completed these other programs during the current 58-59 season which commenced last September:

Two advisors' training workshops; a fall father-son supper and member induction ceremony; a Christmas vacation roller skating party; an officers' sleepout; and a February dad-lad smorgasbord and swim party.

Times Topics

WRONG ENDING

Appearing in the list of suspensions and revocation of driving licenses recently was a wrong spelling. The name read Edward P. Nefferna, 802 West Fifth, but should have been Heffernan.

EXPLORER PAPER DRIVE

Members of Explorer Post Two of Grace Methodist church will have a follow-up paper drive on Saturday, March 14, starting at 9:00 a. m. Those with paper to be collected are asked to phone 2191-J, 909-M or 3478-J. Funds will be used for Post activities, including a canoe trip, camp outs, trip to Pittsburgh for a Pirates game and a college football trip to Penn State. There will be a skating party at Sheffield on March 14 for Explorers and their friends.

DO YOUR LIGHTS FLICKER? TELEVISION FADE?

If so, your entrance service might be inadequate and needs replacing with a larger 100 amp service.

Eliminate these nuisances. WE INSTALL A NEW 100 AMP ENT. SERV. ICE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$65.00.

Phone 1840 today
SCHAEFFER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Oddities in the News

DETROIT (AP)—Traffic violation ticket-writing by Detroit's police was back at a normal rate today.

The slowdown strike of officers rebelling against integration appeared to have run its full course after four days of the protest.

Police heads reported little if anything left of the slowdown. At one time it brought severe reprimands and a threat of a crack-down on disobedient bluecoats.

Some scout car officers slowed down their ticketing of minor traffic offenders in protesting a police department plan to have a Negro and white officer as the crew in some scout cars.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A disgruntled heir cooled off in jail today after damaging three houses which his grandmother willed to other members of the family.

Police Capt. Lewis Miller said Navey Kasen of Montgomery was being held for a hearing in City Court Friday on charges of disorderly conduct and destruction of property.

About 30 smashed windows, kicked-out screens, two broken beds and shredded curtains lay in the wake of the rampage Wednesday after Kasen learned he had inherited only \$500, Miller said.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Police found out that one of 30 prisoners being taken to the city prison farm had a hidden talent. He picked the lock on the padlock wagon Wednesday and 10 prisoners hopped out before guards corrected the situation. Three were recaptured.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—It has been five days since Discoverer I was blasted skyward from Vandenberg Air Force Base but the whereabouts of the 19-foot missile is still a mystery.

Radio signals were received for nine minutes after the Discoverer was launched, then only a smattering of unverified reports.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An argument between actress Lana Turner and Director Otto Preminger has given Lee Remick her first starring role.

She comes here this week from New York to replace Miss Turner in the film version of "Anatomy of a Murder."

Preminger and Miss Turner argued over costumes. She said she withdrew because of an outburst of temper by the director.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Jaycees Plan To Name Foremost Young Farmer

Pennsylvania's Outstanding Young Farmer will be named by the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce at a banquet in Huntingdon on Friday.

Fifteen young farmers from across the state vied for the honor this year. All 15 will be honored.

This is the fifth year that the Jaycees have honored the outstanding young men in the field of agriculture in the state.

Young farmers between the ages of 21 and 35 are recognized for their achievements in agriculture and community affairs.

Robert Neff of Alexandria, Chairman of the Jaycees agriculture and conservation committee, said "all 15 local winners will be honored" with special recognition to the top three.

The first place winner will receive a plaque, a \$100 savings bond and an all-expense paid trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa where he will compete in the national finals.

The second and third place winners will get plaques and \$50 savings bonds.

NEW POSITION



Rear Admiral Frederick J. Bell, USN (Ret.), has been elected a senior vice president of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., it has been announced by President Robert E. Lewis. He has been designated senior vice president—industrial relations. Before his election as an officer of Sylvania, he served for five years as executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Ten counties of Washington are touched by the Columbia River.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

"IT'S AMAZING HOW I RELAX..."



—one of Niagara's million users—network announcer Tony Marvin —"Only after starting to use Niagara® heat and massage units did I discover how quickly and completely I could relax." You can, too. For a free booklet that tells how, visit our showroom. No obligation. Or phone for immediate action.

Niagara Cyclo Massage

Phone 1122
9-5 Daily and Saturday
9-9 Friday Nights

Pennsylvania Outdoors...

Prepared by Pennsylvania Game Commission

Commission Appointment
State Senate recently confirmed the appointment of James A. Thompson, RD 1, Wexford, Allegheny County, as a member of Pennsylvania Game Commission.

A communication from Governor Lawrence's office said Thompson will serve until third Tuesday of January, 1967, and until his successor shall have been appointed and qualified.

Application Deadline
Applications from men who contemplate taking the examination to qualify for Game Protector course to be given tenth Student Officer Class are being received at Game Commission's Harrisburg headquarters in growing numbers. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight March 16.

Examination will be in Harrisburg April 4. Men selected through this and other testing procedures will become trainees for approximately nine months at Ross Leffler School of conservation in Jefferson County. Those accepted will begin the course in June.

Present class will graduate March 21. Ceremonies will be in Brockway High School.

Bird Population Surprising
December 27, Ralph Bell of Jefferson made a survey of birds in Greene County. He counted 35 different kinds of birds that day. Count of crows on one flyway totaled more than 2,500. There are three such flyways in Greene County. Many of the black rascals which winter in this county come from New York State and eastern Canada. Two crows that were wintered in Greene County were killed in summer in Province of Quebec. Proves the crow is quite a gadabout.

Environment Chief Need
Much has been said in Pennsylvania, both pro and con, about the value of stocking rabbits from other states. If those who advocate the procedure would really study the cottontail throughout the year they would learn that sufficient food and cover will largely answer the hunters' problem. In proper environment the rabbit will hold its own.

Falls To Increase
When bounty was removed from the weasel in 1954, some outdoorsmen said the animal would become very plentiful. In Cambria county, district pro-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP)—A fast start on coast-to-coast jet plane service helped American Airlines Inc. set new traffic records last month. The carrier reported logging 364 revenue passenger miles in February compared with 337 million in the same month of 1958.

Business conditions in February were better than a year ago, the airline said, but introduction of Boeing 707 and Lockheed Electra flights contributed to the traffic upturn, too.

American introduced the first jet service across the United States Jan. 25 with non-stop flights between Los Angeles and New York. Boeing 707 flights will be extended to the New York-Chicago-San Francisco route.

March 22.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Along with dividend checks, the 72,000 stockholders of Armco Steel Corp. are getting other good news this week. Steel shipments in the first quarter of 1959 will be the largest for any quarter in the past two years, according to an article in "Shareholders Digest," published by Armco.

The article attributes the steel boom to three chief causes. An improved economy, lower steel inventories, and hedge buying against a possible steel strike in July.

NEW YORK (AP)—Textile yarn prices continue to move up. Celanese Corp. of America hiked prices of 55 denier "Arnel" to \$1.16 a pound from \$1.10 a pound.

For the best selection of Toys — Shop The Toy Center



LEWIS MARKET
303 Penn Avenue East
Warren, Penna.

Warren Super Market

48 Penna. Ave., East

Swiss Steak lb. 75^c

BUTTER

Cloverbloom, Coolspring

lb. 65^c

GLENDORA MILK

4 tall cans 49^c

Chase-Sanborn

INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. jar 89^c

Blue Boy

RED KIDNEY BEANS

No. 303 2-25^c

Morrells

SAUSAGE ROLL

lb. 35^c

Oswald-Hess

SMOKED CALAS

lb. 39^c

CHUCK ROAST

lb. 49^c

First Cut

PORK CHOPS

lb. 39^c

BAR B Q

CHICKENS - HAM

TASTES BETTER BECAUSE IT'S MADE BETTER!

PROVE IT AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

WALKER'S "Polka Dot" Ice Cream
PEANUT BUTTER REVEL

79^c

Half Gallon



WALKER'S Celebrated IXL

Cream Caramel Marble Ice Cream

Walker's

Another flavor treat from IXL, the brand that means really fine quality ice cream. Rich caramel rippled through extra-creamy Vanilla ice cream — you'll love it!

98^c

Half Gallon

At Your Nearest WALKER'S

Ice Cream Dealer

"Since 1895 — The Name WALKER Is Your Guarantee of Quality"

YOU'RE DOLLARS AHEAD!

With our LOW PRICES... plus

ARMOUR — CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER lb 65c

JACK FROST — Pure Cane

SUGAR 5-lb. bag 49c

KRAFTS CHEESE SPREAD

VELVEETA 2-lb. box 79c

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 89c

FRESH PRODUCE

BLUE LABEL — U. S. No. 1

Potatoes . . 15-lb. bag 39c

Large, Ripe

Bananas 2 lb 29c

INDIAN RIVER—Seedless

Grapefruit . . 4 for 33c

FROZEN FOODS

HADDOCK

Filletts lb 49c

BIRDS EYE

Fish Sticks 2 1-oz. pkgs. 69c

BIRDS EYE

Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 89c

OUR OWN FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF . . . lb 59c

ARMOUR STAR — Top Quality

SIRLOIN STEAKS . . lb 89c

CENTER BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST . . . lb 49c

CENTER CUT — Stuffed

PORK CHOPS . . . lb 69c

NATION - WIDE SUPER MARKETS - WARREN - NORTH WARREN - SHEFFIELD

9¢ SALE

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'til 9



Check Your Grocery Needs

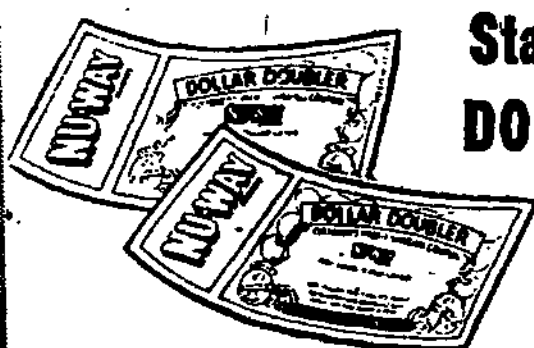
VETS Dog Food	3 1-lb. cans	29c
IDEAL Black Pepper	4-oz. tin	29c
SCOTT Towels	2 reg. rolls	41c
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers	16-oz. pkg.	29c
FANNING Bread & Butter Pickles	2 15-oz. jars	49c
IDEAL Freestone Peaches	No. 2 1/2 can	39c
MINUTE Rice	1-kg. pkg.	41c
Seeded RYE BREAD	Supreme 2 1-kg. loaves	39c
RAISIN BREAD	Supreme loaf	27c
APPLE Pie	Virginia Lee Reg. 53c value ea.	49c
HOT CROSS BUNS	Virginia Lee pkg.	39c
MAPLE NUT BUNS	Virginia Lee pkg.	45c
LONGHORN CHEESE	lb.	59c
IDEAL CAULIFLOWER	Frozen 2 10-oz. pkgs.	47c
IDEAL FRENCH FRIES	Frozen 2 9-oz. pkgs.	35c
BLUE STAR TUNA PIES	Frozen 5 8-oz. pies	\$1.00
RED L FISH DINNER	Frozen 9-oz. pkg.	49c
LAKE ERIE PERCH FILLETS	Frozen 12-oz. pkg.	49c
BIRDSEYE FILLET REGALE	Frozen 12-oz. pkg.	65c
STARKIST TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE	5 7-oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
SKINLESS POLLOCK FILLETS	lb. pkg.	29c

WHITE SCOTTIES 3 400 count pgs. **69¢**

HERSHEY SYRUP CHOCOLATE 3 16-oz. cans **59¢**

IDEAL GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 4 16-oz. cans **79¢**

Maude Higgins Best Buy
FAIRMONT CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkgs. **9¢**



Start Saving **DOLLAR DOUBLERS** NOW... for

CHRISTMAS GIVING in '59

Dollar Doublers accumulate so quickly and they can be a real saving toward your Christmas shopping. Doublers cost only 2c each with a 25c purchase.

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 5 15 1/2-oz. cans **69¢**

PRINCESS ORANGE PEKOE TEA BALLS 48 bags **49¢**

IDEAL LIGHT TUNA 2 11-oz. cans **65¢**

SEASIDE BUTTER BEANS 2 15-oz. cans **29¢**

HUNT CATSUP 2 14-oz. btl. **39¢**

SPEED UP LIQUID STARCH 2 qt. btl. **39¢**

IDEAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24-oz. jar **59¢**

RELISH TRAY New at Nu-Way each **25¢**

**Mercy
sakes,
don't
thank me -**



The other day at Nu-Way I nearly bumped grocery carts with a nice young girl. "Why, you're that Maude Higgins," she said all friendly. "I wouldn't miss your columns for anything, and I want to thank you for these hints on making food dollars buy more." "Mercy sakes," I came back, lapping up the cream, "the pleasure is all mine, child. Money is precious—it does my heart good to see folks get the most they can for it. And the best."

So these days I'm bound to be smiling a mite, 'cause she isn't the only one that's been marking my words. Fact is, scads of new faces are shopping at Nu-Way. Must be my way is catchin'—go where there's friendly service, finest quality and lower prices, and you're bound to come out ahead.

And big news today—I hear Nu-Way is now a division of American Stores Co., one of the four largest grocery systems in the world.

Happy Shopping!

MAUDE HIGGINS

MEATS MAKE THE MEAL

RIB STEAKS Lancaster Brand lb. **79¢**

SIRLOIN STEAKS Lancaster Brand lb. **89¢**

PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. **99¢**



Farm Fresh

FRYERS WHOLE lb. **30¢**

CUT-UP FRYERS lb. **32¢**

STUFFED TURKEYS 6 to 10 lb. average lb. **59¢**

SMOKED HAM Full Shank Half lb. **49¢**

POTATOES U.S. Commercial Clean Washed 50 lb. bag **99¢**

California

Pascal CELERY large bunch **19¢**

LETTUCE Fresh, Crisp ICEBERG large head **19¢**

LEAN SLAB BACON lb. **39¢**

LANCASTER BEEF TONGUES Well Trimmed lb. **49¢**

FARMDALE PORK SAUSAGE reg. or hot lb. **39¢**

**Fresh PICNIC
Pork Roast**
pound **29¢**

Tree Krispies Pickles qt. jar 43¢	Lifebuoy Soap 2 reg. bars 21¢ 2 bath bars 31¢	Liquid Chiffon 22-oz. can 71¢	COCOA MARSH Chocolate Syrup 12-oz. jar 37¢	BRILL'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE 10 1/2-oz. can 23¢ or MACARONI & CHEESE 2 15-oz. cans 39¢	DOLE Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. can 35¢	JIF PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. jar 39¢	NEW at NU-WAY BIG TOP
CRISCO 3 lb. can 89¢	ALPO ALL BEEF DOG FOOD 16-oz. can 27¢	BOSCO Milk Amplifier 24-oz. jar 57¢	TABBY CAT FOOD Meat Flavor 3 15-oz. cans 41¢ Fish Flavor 3 15-oz. cans 37¢	BREEZE DETERGENT 39-oz. pkg. 81¢	GERBER Strained Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. jar 10¢	Hudson Rainbow Napkins 2 packs of 60 25¢	PEANUT BUTTER in milk glass jar 9 1/2-oz. 47¢
							NYLONS 51 gauge pair 69¢

Elmhurst LUCKY DOLLAR

Cross over the bridge to
Gigantic Meat Sale!

Sugar Cured Calla Style Smoked

Hams Lb. 29^c

4 - 6 lb. average

Fresh Calla Style Picnic

Hams Lb. 29^c

Country Style Home Made Bulk

Sausage 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

Boneless Rolled
Pork Roast

lb. 59^c

Lean Pork
Steak

lb. 59^c

COFFEE MAXWELL lb.-tin 69^c

Pink Salmon

49^c

Salad Dressing

39^c

Peanut Butter

\$1⁴⁹

STAR-KIST
Tuna

39^c

SUGAR . . . 5 lb 43^c

Hershey Syrup

3 lg. cans 50^c

Facial Tissue

Hudson Big Box
2 for 39^c

Cocktail HUNT'S

5 for \$1.00

Waldorf

pkg. 4 33^c

Shortening

R. W. 3 lb 69^c

Crackers KRISPY

lb.-box 25^c

Fish Sticks

BIRDS EYE pkg. 29^c

WHOLE SUN

Orange Juice . 2 b oz. 39^c

California BEST

Carrots

Bag 10^c

Florida

Oranges

Doz. 39^c

Maine FINEST

Potatoes

10 lb. Bag
39^c

Garden Ripe

Bananas

2 Lbs. 29^c

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

Open Friday Til 9 P.M.

No Indication of Flu Outbreak in Penn'a

HARRISBURG—There are no indications the European flu outbreak has hit Pennsylvania, Dr. Charles L. Wilbar, state health secretary, reported today.

The department's virus lab in Philadelphia has reported six Asian influenza confirmations for January. Dr. Wilbar said that this is about normal for a winter month. The lab reported no evidence of Type A influenza (reported in USSR) and no evidence of Type B (reported in Italy and the Netherlands).

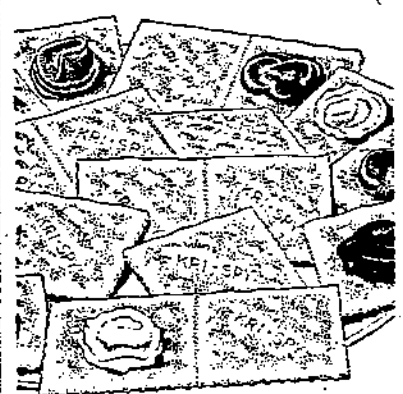
The U. S. Surgeon General's office, which last week reported the possibility of current European flu outbreaks spreading to the United States, advised vaccinating the following against influenza:

1. Chronically ill; pregnant women; the aged.
2. Hospital staffs whose services are necessary for the care of the sick.

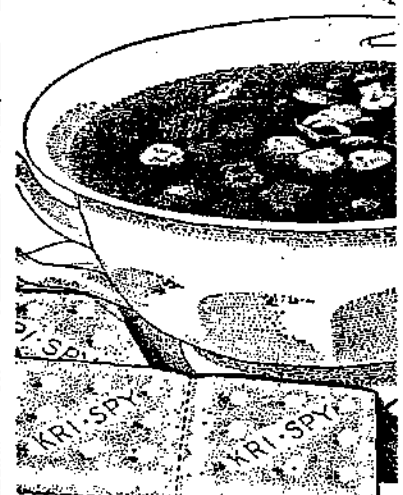
3. Industrial or service groups in occupations where the sudden absence of a sizeable part of the force would create serious disruption of work.

Dr. Wilbar said a polyvalent influenza vaccine, which protects against several types of influenza, is given periodically to patients at the state health department's five tuberculosis hospitals as part of their medical care.

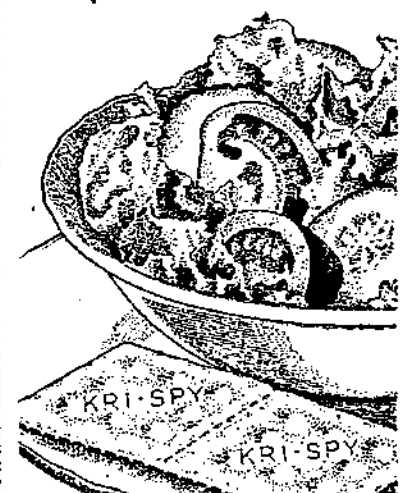
Better eating
with that
**GOOD
"KRISPY"
FLAVOR!**



For extra enjoyment,
serve your favorite
spreads with everyone's
favorite cracker—
fresher, flakier Sunshine
Krispy Saltines.



Good soups taste better
with Krispy Saltines.
Mealtime and between
meals, too—that good
"Krispy" flavor does any
food a favor!

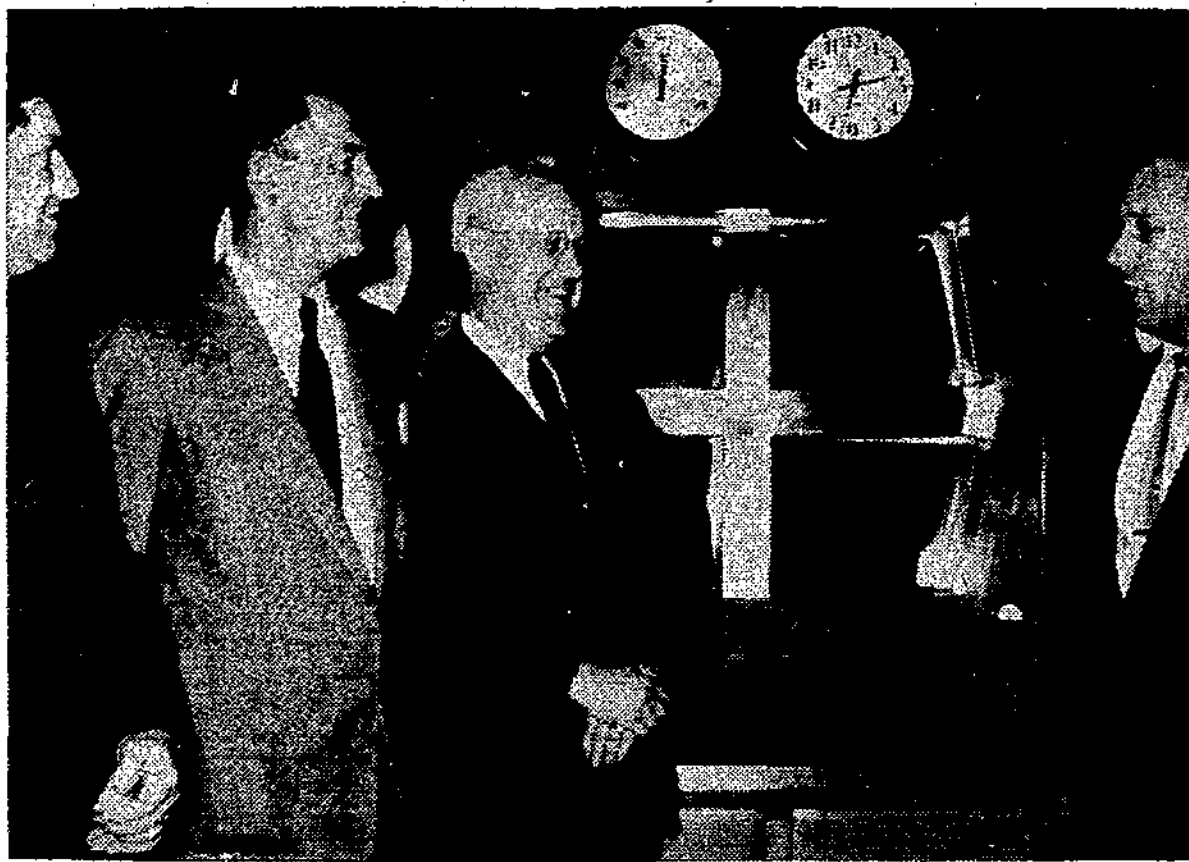


Turn a simple salad into
a delicious light meal
with "Krispy," the saltine
that out-tastes them all.
Get a box . . . today.



The Saltine of
1000-and-1 Uses
Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

Tour Oil Well Cementing Company



A local man, J. F. Donaghy, production superintendent for Pennsylvania Gas Co., was among guests taken on a tour of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., in Duncan, Okla., last week. In the photo above, left to right, are Clyde R. Haupt of Greensburg; M. L. Steinert of T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Co., of Butler; Mr. Donaghy, and Ray Wenzel, assistant district superintendent for Halliburton at Indiana. During their two-day stay, the oilmen inspected manufacturing facilities, technical operations and studied latest developments in cementing, fracturing and other services. The men traveled by company plane.

40 Participating In Dale Carnegie Training Course

The Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class 460 has been meeting on Thursday night at the YWCA for the past seven weeks. Forty-four Warren citizens are participating in the nationally recognized course which is designed to help the individual along the following lines: Develop Courage and Confidence, Effective Speaking, Leadership Training, Improving memory and Human Relations. Each meeting is divided into two sessions. Session A is conducted by two graduate assistants, Bill Bevevino and Frank Solomon.

Session B of each class is conducted by a graduate who has received special training. Session B instructors to date include Jim Price, who is class organizer for all of Western Pennsylvania, exclusive of Pittsburgh. Jim at the present time is organizing courses in Jamaica; Clytus Mowry, Methodist minister from Bradford; Bud Jones, manager of Dubois Furniture Company; Ed Paulie, personnel and safety man for Oil Well Supply; and Jim Driscoll, editor, publisher, and owner of Connellsville Courier.

At each session, two students are selected by the class to receive the highly coveted achievement award pencils. The following people have received pencils for the best talk: Jack McInturff, Dick McClain, Walt Peterson, Corrine C. Ryan, and Helen Gary. Appropriately inscribed pencils have also been awarded for the most improvement to: Alex Foreman, Fred Wilson, Victor Graziano, and Fred Emhardt.

The various Session B instructors select one person each week for special recognition. Those selected so far are: Fred Wilson, Ernest Hagenlocker, Harry Huckabone, John Benze, and Dick Elmhurst.

Concluding session six, the book entitled "Lincoln the Unknown" was presented to the three following people for the best talk given: Karl Pierson, Clarence Swanson, and Richard Betts.

Those attending the Dale Carnegie Course now in progress are: Edward Archbold, John W. Benze, Edward L. Betts, Richard T. Betts, Norton P. Bowler, Robert Chittister, Lamonte C. Culbertson, Richard Curran, Robert B. DeLong, Richard Elmhurst, F. W. Emhardt, Alexander Foreman, Paul P. Gary, Helen Gary, Leo Gleese, Victor Graziano, Guy Grimaldi, Ernest Hagenlocker, George T. Hoff, Kenneth Holtz, Harry Huckabone, Leroy J. Korb, Alfred Lauffenburger, Stephen Laurich, Wendell O. Lawson, Herbert L. MacBride, M. A. Marshall, Richard McClain, Jack McInturff, John H. McKinney, W. E. Miller, Emmett Morrison, Keith W. Niver, Newton Odell, David A. Olson, Walter L. Peterson, Corrine C. Ryan, John Saylor, Anthony Scalise, Clarence Swanson, Ronald Thompson, Kermit R. Vicander, Robert M. Wheatall, Fred Wilson, Jr., and Fred Sagramoso.

SMALL FORCE

In 1913, the U. S. Air Force, then a division of the Signal Corps, consisted of 23 officers, 83 enlisted men and 15 flying machines, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

RCA VICTOR
TELEVISION—HI-FI PHONO
Sales & Service
J&M RADIO
1208 Penna. Ave., E. Ph. 3046

Ruth Millett

Return to Penned Greetings
Urged for Card Purchasers



Greeting cards become uglier and more noxious every time you look. Try to find a cheerful "get well" card, a lacy valentine, a happy anniversary message or an appropriate card for any special occasion and you have to wade through dozens.

"Want to lose 10 ugly pounds? Cut off your head" is typical of the new type greeting card. And the so-called "funny" cards have even moved in on the religious holiday greetings.

I wouldn't be at all surprised to find something like this among the Easter greetings: "Easter Greetings, you dumb bunny."

Who buys such cards, I don't know. But they must sell them to somebody.

What's the matter with us that such cards have a market? Are we so afraid of being thought sentimental or corny that we have to cover up with crude insults that are supposed to be amusing?

One thing is sure. The insults can't get much worse, and once they've reached the absolute limit maybe they'll go out of style.

Or maybe we'll all get so sick of ready-made greetings that we'll go back to expressing our own feelings in our own handwriting.

No printed card, even an appropriately worded one, ever took the place of a note that one person took the trouble to write to another. So if the ugly cards should send us in disgust back to the pen and ink something good will have come out of the ugliness.

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Important Decision On Relief Policies

HARRISBURG (U)—The State Board of Public Assistance had a Justice Department ruling today to back up its authority for determining over-all relief policies in Pennsylvania.

But the opinion handed down Wednesday left undecided the legality of a Dec. 16 board ruling that caseworkers can recommend birth control measures to relief recipients provided no religious question was involved.

Harry Shapiro, then public welfare secretary, refused to abide by the board's ruling claiming that the panel's functions were strictly advisory.

Jerome H. Gerberg, deputy attorney general who wrote the legal opinion, said the birth control issue was not specifically involved in the opinion. He acknowledged, however, that the intent of the ruling is to allow the board to make policy and require the department to carry it out.

On the birth control question, he said, other factors may enter and another ruling may be needed on its status.

Confirm Report of New Flood Control Office

HARRISBURG (U)—The State Forests and Waters Dept. reported Wednesday it has established an emergency flood control office at Franklin, Venango County, to check on flood problems in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The office will administer a \$500,000 flood prevention program authorized last month by the legislature. Secretary Maurice K. Gaddard said James Bailey, a flood control engineer, will head the field office.

The office will serve these counties: Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango and Warren.

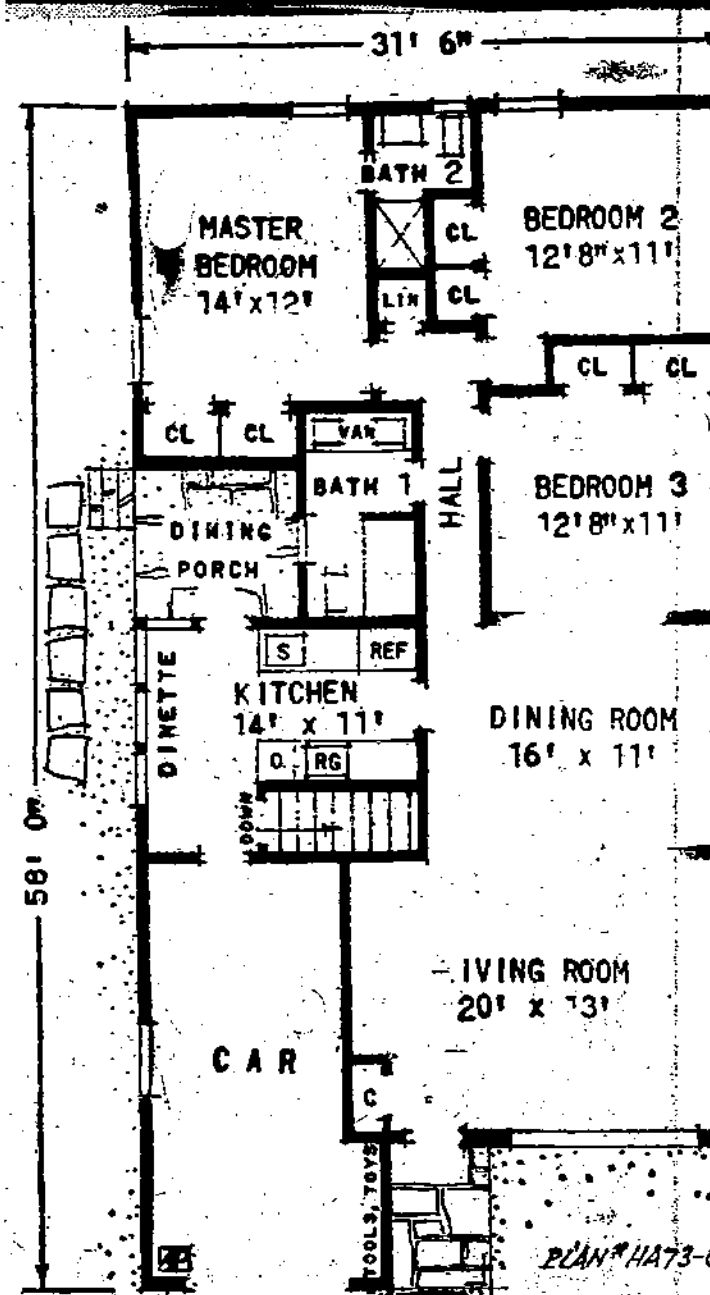
DRIVE CAREFULLY!

NEED
SHOES?

—Stop at—
Valone's Shoe Store
226 Penn'a Ave., W.

The Best in Used Cars
See Your Friendly Ford Dealer
MIDTOWN MOTORS
Located on the
Three Lane W. - J. Road

HOMES FOR AMERICAN



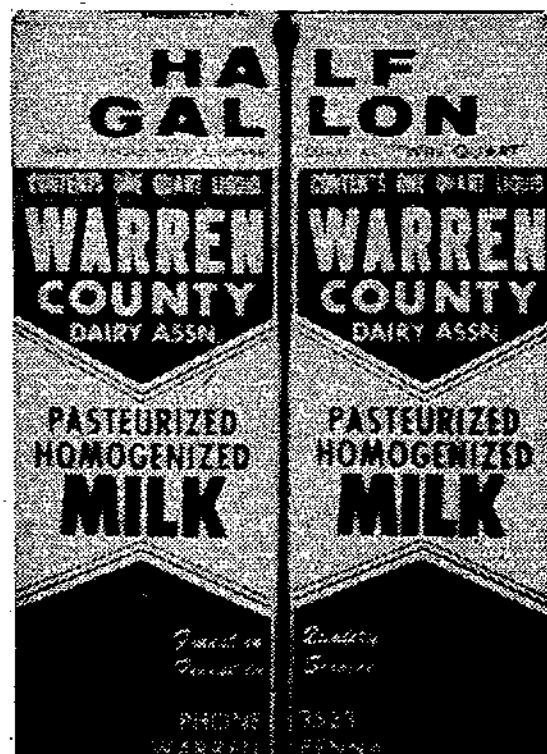
FOR A NARROW LOT: This ranch house with integrated garage is only 31' 6" wide, designed for a narrow lot. There are three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and large living room, dining room and kitchen. The plan is HA73-C, by Architect Lester Corbett, Room 75, 117 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. Excluding garage the floor area is 1,396 sq. ft.

REVENUE FROM STAMPS

Great Britain's lonely St. Helena Island, in the South Atlantic Ocean, has nearly 5,000 inhabitants on its 47-square-mile area. The island has no internal mail service, but a large part of its revenue is derived from the sale of its postage stamp collectors.

Cauliflower is recorded to man's history as early as sixth century B.C.

WARREN COUNTY DAIRY ASS'N Twin Quarts



Convenience at Low
Half-Gallon Price!

Pour one quart for your immediate need—store one flat-top quart in your refrigerator—it stays cold, fresh and delicious, ready for use.

TWO QUARTS OF MILK AT THE
HALF GALLON PRICE

"Carry-Home" Handle

Children will love to run to the store to buy

WARREN COUNTY DAIRY MILK
Newest, Easiest Way To Buy Milk at Your Store



GIRLS'

• Red, black, brown.
Also patent leather
and saddle shoes.
• Sizes 8 1/2 to 3



BOYS'

• Brown or black
• Many styles, including
ventilated types that
are so cool in summer
• Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Pre-Easter Sale
of
Children's
Shoes

2.98

These Shoes are
a Regular
4.98 Value!!
Outfit the children
now, while the selection
is good!!

OUTDOOR STORE
235 PENNA. AVE., W. WARREN, PA.

'Tis a lucky day when you can shop here! Your food dollar buys more. Be sure to visit every department . . . and save!



Begorra!

STAR-KIST -- Chunk

TUNA 9 1/2 oz. **39c**

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP 3 for **29c**

SUGAR 5 lb. **49c**

APPIAN WAY PIZZA **33c**

SWANSDOWN

CAKE MIX White Yellow Chocolate 20 oz. **27c**

POWDERED or

BROWN SUGAR 2 Boxes **21c**



PET INSTANT
NONFAT DRY MILK

4 qt. size **33c**
12 qt. size **85c**

SHURFINE

Kidney Beans
2 for **27c**
303 can

Shurfine Bartlett Pears 303 can **29c**

Shurfine Prune Plums 2 1/2 can **37c**

Shurfine Prune Juice . . . quart **39c**

MEATS

ROUND STEAK lb. **79c**

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **89c**

CHUCK ROAST lb. **49c**

GROUND BEEF lb. **59c**

CHICKENS Fresh Killed lb. **37c**

WHAT BUYS!

ARMOUR STAR

BACON lb. **53c**

ARMOUR STAR Coupon inside package. Save 10c on purchase of Hot Dog Buns

WIENERS lb. **53c**

Ground Steak . . . lb **79c**

Bar-B-Q Chicken . lb **79c**



PET EVAPORATED MILK

4 Tall **57c**

Green Beans SHURFINE 303 can 2 for **39c**

Crushed Corn SHURFINE 303 can 2 for **33c**

Colossal Peas SHURFINE 303 can 2 for **39c**

SHURFINE **Whole Kernel Corn** 303 can 2 for **37c**

SHURFINE **Tomato Puree** 303 can 2 for **39c**

Mexicorn 12 oz. 2 for **39c**

Fruitcocktail SHURFINE, 303 2 for **55c**

Chili Con Carne WILSON'S 6 oz. **25c**

COMSTOCK **Sliced Apples** No. 2 can 2 for **43c**

Salmon BEAUTY **57c**

Pineapple DOLE, Crushed, No. 2 2 for **59c**

KRAFT

Miracle Whip . quarts **57c**

Velveeta Cheese 2 lb **75c**

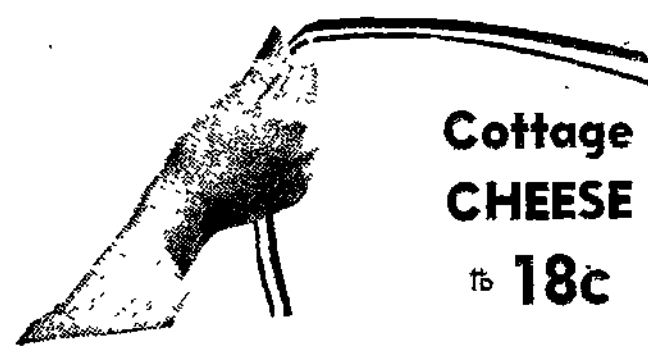
Kraft Dinner . 2 for **29c**

KEEBLER

Saltines . . . lb **25c**

SUNSHINE

Krispy Crackers **27c**



Cottage CHEESE
lb **18c**

ALL FLAVORS

JELL-O 2 for **15c**

CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER lb **65c**

ISLE O' GOLD

MARGARINE . 2 lb **35c**

ICE CREAM

SCOTCH-PAK

1/2 gal.

59c



FRIED CAKES
doz. **35c**

VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS . . . 2 lb **25c**

PASCAL

CELERY **19c**

POTATOES 15-lb peck **39c**

GRAPEFRUIT . . 3 for **21c**

ORANGES CALIF. 113 **49c**

SPINACH bag **19c**

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

ANDERSON'S SUPER MARKET

FREE Parking

Open Friday --- 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

1817 Penn'a Ave., East

Directory Data Being Compiled By Telephone Co.

In connection with the new directory, which the Bell Telephone Company will be issuing when the dial installation is completed, the Warren Post Office is making a concerted effort to correct erroneous, incomplete, or misleading addresses which have crept into the old directory.

The telephone directory is, naturally, the source of many mailing addresses and, unless the addresses given therein are correct and complete, delays or misdeliveries of mail will result. In specific cases noted the Post Office is mailing a request that the correct address be listed with the Telephone Company in advance of directory publication. This requires very careful checking of the directory, of course, and it is almost impossible to catch every error. All telephone subscribers, therefore, are requested to examine their listings and advise the Telephone Company (on the special notification form each subscriber will receive by mail shortly) of any correction which should be made in directory listing.

It is important that house numbers and street names be correct; and that identifying initials or first names be used, especially in the many cases where similar or identical last names occur. For instance, just Robert Smith or Henry Johnson is not sufficient. Listing as Robert W. Smith or Henry L. Johnson will prevent delay or misdelivery of mail.

Those living out of town should make sure their addresses have a location identity. R. D. 1 or R. D. 2 alone are not sufficient. Starbuck Road, R. D. 2, or Hatch Run Road, R. D. 1, or Venturetown, R. D. 2 will immediately "place" you for postal clerks and carriers and speed delivery of your mail. If you are in doubt as to the correct road or location name you should use, consult your Township Supervisors or call the Post Office. Incidentally, road names should be shortened and simplified as much as possible for the convenience of your correspondents and to eliminate double lines in the directory. For example, Warren-Jamestown Road is unnecessarily long; Jamestown Road is sufficient and has been adopted officially by the townships involved. Kinzua Road is easier to write than Warren-Kinzua Road.

Around the Area With The County Agent!

By Bernie Wingert, Warren County Agricultural Agent

Several weeks ago I received a letter from Southwest Township that said—"Dear Sir—can you please tell me the harmful insects in my community and the birds that eat them?" Now this is quite an order because there must be quite a few insects in the county, and as for naming birds, I'm only sure of two of them for certain when I see them—turkeys and robins. Without a doubt I never fail to identify either one of these. Scarlet tanagers, rufous-sided towhees, yellowthroats, and rose-breasted Grosbeaks, I've heard about, but I wouldn't know one from the other. I strongly suspect that they all "chomp" down an occasional insect or two.

Well, thank goodness, there's help for people who don't know their birds in the form of bulletin #632 prepared by the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University, entitled "Birds of Central Pennsylvania." If you would like one of these drop-us a line or call Warren 2561. It certainly is a fine publication, giving information on the variety of bird life, its frequency, abundance, seasonal occurrence, habits and status changes, with colored pictures of many of them.

This bulletin, of course, helped me answer the second part of the question, but what about the first part—"Can you please tell me the harmful insects in my community?"

Entomologists estimate there are between two and ten million insects in the world; no one will ever live long enough to know the exact number. Over 700,000 insects have been collected and named up to this time throughout the world. In the United States there are over 85,000 kinds of insects known and at least 10,000 are considered public enemies. About three out of

four animals on earth are insects. It is said that insects probably outweigh all other animals on the land surface of the earth. They are found on more different things and in more different places than any other class of animals on earth.

It is amazing how fast some insects can reproduce. One aphid and its progeny, if none died, can produce 1,560,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 individuals in a single season. The queen of a termite colony may lay 6,000 to 7,000 eggs a day and she may live 15 to 30 years.

In this country we use more than a billion pounds of insecticide a year to control insects. "Stored grain insects" in homes, mills, and farms destroy enough wheat to make two billion loaves bread each year, and insects kill more trees each year than those from forest fires.

Of course not all insects are destructive. Most insects are either beneficial or have no economic importance. At least 50 important plants in the United States depend on insects for pollination. Many insects are beneficial because they are parasites or predators on destructive insects.

Even with these facts it's still quite a chore to figure out how many kinds of harmful insects live in Southwest township. There must be a dozen or so anyway.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Caldwell's
QUALITY
LADIES APPAREL
COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.

THE ONLY COMPLETE LINE!

We have the answer
to your Appliance Needs
You Can Be Sure... If It's

Westinghouse Major Appliances

Sold exclusively by
Bevevino Electric Company

418 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 478 Warren, Pa.



SECTION SPEAKER — Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, professor of chemistry at University of Texas, will speak on "Gas Chromatography in the Organic Laboratory" for the meeting of Pennsylvania-New York Western Border Section, American Chemical Society at 6:30 p. m. March 10 in the Church of the Ascension at Bradford. Prof. Hatch did his undergraduate studies at State College of Washington and his graduate work at Purdue, joining the chemistry staff at Texas in 1940.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
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Turner Radio Shop
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

FOUR BID OVER PARTNER'S PASS

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♥ 7543

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WEST

♥ 10972

♦ KJ92

♣ K543

♠ 5

EAST

♥ 84

♦ AQ86

♣ QJ9

♠ K763

SOUTH (D)

♥ AKQJ65

♦ 10

♣ A7

♠ AJ98

East and West vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass Pass Double

2 ♠ Double Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 5

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

One of the best features of "Bridge Is a Partnership Game" is the chapter called, "Roth-Stone Isms."

Many of these "isms" apply to any system and are plain common sense.

One is that some hands require one-sided action and that too much science is for the birds.

Consider the South hand. You open one spade and partner passes. Before you can jump

out the window fourth hand reopens the bidding with a double. What should you do?

They recommend that you jump right to four spades and I add my hearty "amen." Maybe you won't make four spades but there are so many possibilities for success that you ought to try for it. Even if your partner has an absolute blank, a club lead may give you the hand.

Also, four spades will crowd the bidding and your opponents won't know what to do.

In the actual hand West doubled and opened his ingetion club. Tobias Stone who held the South hand went up with dummy's queen and East made the mistake of covering with the king, whereupon Stone made an overtrick.

♥ ♦ ♣ ♠ **CARD Sense** ♦ ♠ ♣ ♠

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ K2 ♥ AKQJ87 ♦ AKS ♣ 4

What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. This is an ideal hand with which to ask for aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

(AP)
Means Associated Press

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

CASH?

Just say the word!...

You're always welcome at

BENEFICIAL

Yes, you get a "royal welcome" at BENEFICIAL when you want cash to pay off piled-up bills! Just phone BENEFICIAL for a Bill Clean-Up Loan! Then, make only one monthly payment instead of several... and have more cash left over each month. Remember: it's just like 1-2-3 to call up... come in... and pick up your loan! Phone or come in today!

Loans up to \$1000—Loans life-insured at low cost

4 convenient offices—which is nearest you?

WARREN—215 Liberty Street, 2nd Floor... Warren 285
BRADFORD—4 Main Street, Cor. South Ave... Bradford 4186
KANE—88 Fraley Street, 2nd Floor... Kane 434
OIL CITY—187 Center Street, 2nd Floor... Oil City 61-254

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

Loans over \$500 made by Beneficial Consumer Discount Co.

© 1959, BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.



Hollywood News

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fifty years from now, a woman of 50 will be just as alluring as a girl of 20.

That is the fearless prediction of Max Factor, head of the cosmetics concern that is celebrating its first half-century.

"When my father started the company in 1909, women scarcely used cosmetics at all," he commented. "They pinched their cheeks to give them color. The only ones who painted their lips were women of questionable repute or theatrical types — and there was little distinction between the two."

"The movie stars helped us spread the use of makeup. As the stars became popular, the public copied their dress and grooming. Gradually, the use of makeup became almost universal among

women. Now girls start wearing it at 14 or younger instead of waiting until they are 18."

What about 50 years hence?

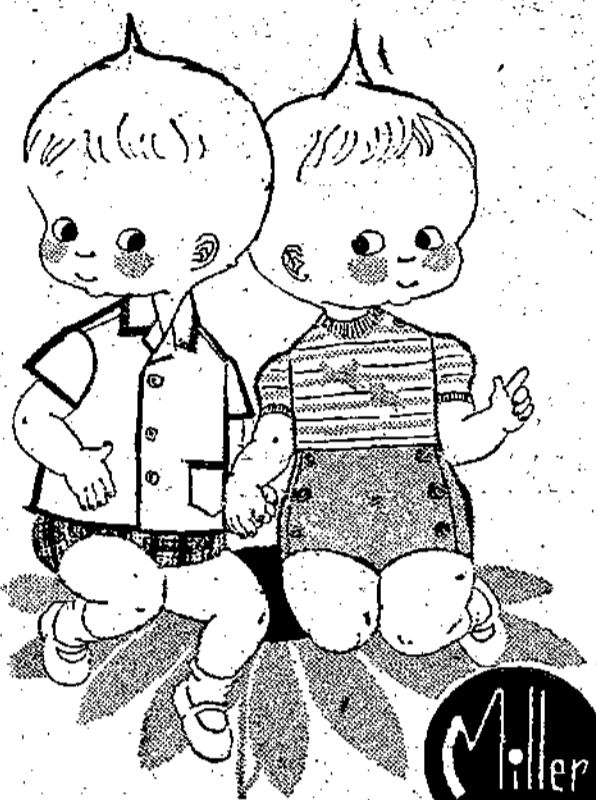
"People will be living longer. When we started in business, the life expectancy was 40 years or so. Now it is in the 70s and it will go higher. People will want to avoid the lines and sags of old age as long as possible."

"I firmly believe that in the future women of 50 years or more will look as appealing as girls of 20. We are keeping in touch with scientific experiments in 'Europe on youth-giving cosmetics.'"

Factor also foresees the extensive use of cosmetics by men 50 years from now, and for the same reason: to keep young. Men who live longer will want to work longer; hence they'll need to avoid looking aged. Among the Factor predictions: A pill which will forestall the graying of hair.

(AP)

Means Associated Press



quick-change artistry

Health-tex diaper sets

Baby-proof bottoms are plastic-lined and snap-fastened. Some sets have perky woven shirts and matching bottoms. Some are all 2-ply combed cotton knit. Some team cotton knit polos with woven bottoms. All knit tops have snap-fastened shoulder opening. In spring colors and patterns aplenty. Washable, of course.

Sizes 6, 12, 18 months. 2⁰⁰

Englander Close-Out Special!

PROPEREST
MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

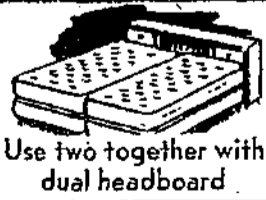
COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
\$159⁵⁰ TENSION-EASE MATTRESS TICKING!

YOUR CHOICE
12 SIZES

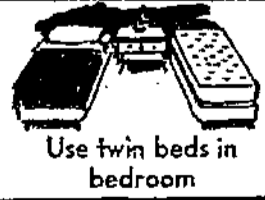
6 WIDTHS EACH IN STANDARD
OR KING SIZE LENGTHS

ONE LOW PRICE
BOTH PIECES
\$77⁷⁷

FULL OR
TWIN
SIZE



Use two together with
dual headboard



Use twin beds in
bedroom



Use in den as a
convertible sofa



Versatile, adaptable to
many arrangements

EACH WIDTH
ALSO
AVAILABLE
in 80"
KING-SIZE
LENGTH

SINGLE PRICE \$43.77

This huge sale starts tomorrow. An Englander sleep consultant will be at our store Friday evening and all day Saturday to answer your sleep problems.

SIEFERT'S
416 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1234

featuring

- HUNDREDS OF PRECISION COILS
- CUSHIONED WITH THICK LAYERS OF FELT AND SISAL
- LONG LASTING COMFORT

You are invited to see—and try—

Englander's 1959
TENSION-EASE®

MATTRESS of GOODYEAR'S AIRFOAM®

the perfect combination of marvelous comfort and support that your body needs to sleep away tension.

Airfoam Mattress \$79.75

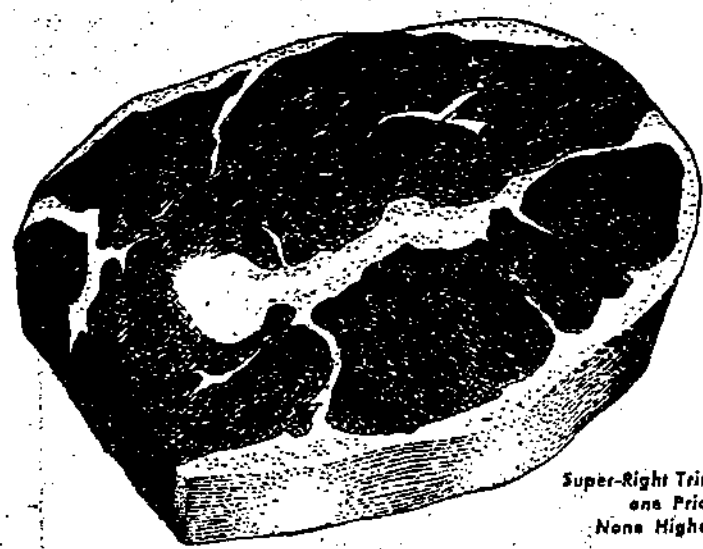
Matching Tension-Ease Foundation \$79.75

Ask About our 30-Night FREE home trial

Also available in Innerspring

FILL YOUR FAMILY FOOD NEEDS AT A&P AND ENJOY...

Cash Savings in your PURSE!



STEAK SALE!

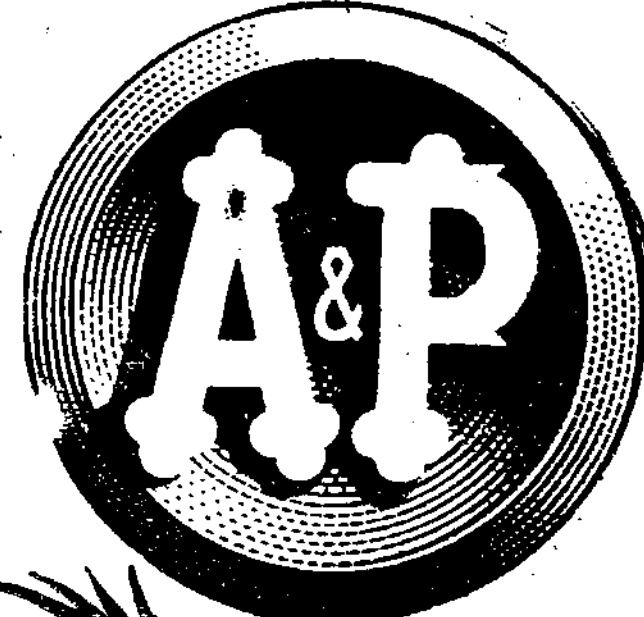
Full-Cut Boneless

**ROUND
STEAK**
lb. 79^c

 Sirloin — lb. 89c Porterhouse — lb. 99c
 Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak or Roast — lb. 99c


SMOKED HAMS

 Full Butt Half — lb. 55c Full Shank Half — **45^c lb.**
 Whole Ham — lb. 50c

 Cooked Hams — Full Shank Half — 49^c lb.
 Full Butt Half — lb. 59c Whole Ham — lb. 55c

 Save Cash
 on A&P's
 Fresh Fruits
 and Vegetables!

Plump, Golden

Ripe Bananas — 2 lbs. 25^c

Sweet & Juicy California

Navel Oranges — 5 lb. bag 63^c

Bursting with Juice—Seedless

Florida Grapefruit — 8 lb. bag 59^c

Florida Oranges — Vitamin Rich — 5 lb. bag 69c

Florida Red Potatoes — U.S. No. 1 New — 5 lb. bag 29c

Fresh Spinach — Leafy Green — 20-oz. bag 33c

D'Anjou Pears — Sweet & Juicy — 5 for 35c

Cuban Pineapples — Size 9's — ea. 35c

Iceberg Lettuce — Firm-Packed California — 1 lb. head 19c

A&P's Lenten Dairy Values!

Wisconsin

Swiss Cheese

 lb. **55^c**

Wisconsin

Brick Cheese — 1 lb. 49^c

 Silverbrook Butter — 1-lb. roll 67^c

 Sunnyfield Butter — 1-lb. qtrs. 69^c

 Kraft's Velveeta — Reg. or Pimento Cheese Food — 2 pkg. 79^c

 Wildmere Eggs — Fresh, Large, Grade "A" — doz. 49^c

 Sunnybrook Eggs — Fresh, Large, Grade "A" — doz. 53^c

 Italian Cheese — Borden's Grated — 8-oz. can 59^c
Colgate Products!

Colgate Toothpaste — Regular — large size 31c

Colgate Toothpaste — Regular — giant size 53c

Colgate Toothpaste — Regular — Economy size 69c

Colgate Power Pack — Dental Cream — 7-oz. tube 98c

Halo Shampoo — Large — 3 1/2-oz. bottle 60c

Halo Shampoo — Giant — 6 1/2-oz. bottle 98c

Palmolive Rapid Shave — Regular — can 79c

Palmolive Rapid Shave — Regular — Economy can 98c

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers — 1-lb. pkg. 31c

Keebler Saltines — 1-lb. pkg. 27c

Chicken of the Sea Tuna — Chunk Style — 2 9 1/4-oz. cans 75c

Bumble Bee Tuna — Albacore — 7-oz. can 41c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets
 1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Prices effective through Saturday, March 7th

All Good Brand SLICED BACON

 1-lb. pkg. **39^c**

Super-Right Sliced Bacon — 1-lb. pkg. 49c

Super-Right Bacon — Thick Sliced — 2 lb. pkg. 95c

Super-Right PORK SAUSAGE

 Regular or Hot 1-lb. roll **39^c**

Pork Sausage — Super-Right Farm Style — 2 lb. roll 75c

Stock-up and Save During A&P's

Mammoth Frozen Food \$1.00 SALE!

MIX or MATCH THESE ITEMS!

A&P Baby Lima Beans
Fordhook Lima Beans
Broccoli Spears
or Cauliflower

 6 pkgs. for **\$1.00**

MIX or MATCH 'EM

A&P Cut Green Beans
French Green Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Peas & Carrots
Green Peas or
Cut Corn

 7 pkgs. for **\$1.00**

MIX or MATCH 'EM

A&P Chopped Broccoli,
French Fries
or Chopped
Spinach

 8 pkgs. for **\$1.00**

ADDITIONAL \$1.00 FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

A&P Strawberries — Sliced — 5 10-oz. pkgs. 1.00

A&P Orange Juice — 6 6-oz. cans 1.00

A&P Orange Juice — 3 12-oz. cans 1.00

Banquet Dinners — Beef, Turkey or Chicken — 2 12-oz. pkgs. 1.00



FRESH FRYERS

 2-Lbs. and Up Whole Fully Dressed **33^c lb.**

(cut-up — lb. 35c)

Thrifty Meat Buys!

Smoked Squares — lb. 25c

Spareribs — Delicious, Meaty — lb. 49c

Smoked Calas — 4 to 6-lbs. Average — lb. 39c

Sliced Pork Butt — lb. 49c

Sliced Beef Liver — lb. 49c

LOOK TO THE LEADER

A&P! TO CUT YOUR FOOD BILLS MORE!

 Del-Monte Peas — 4 17-oz. cans 69^c

 Fannings Pickles — Bread & Butter — 2 15-oz. bils. 43^c

 Chunk Pineapple — Dole's — 4 14-oz. cans 75^c

 A&P Grapefruit Sections — 3 16-oz. cans 55^c

 Hershey Choc. Syrup — 2 16-oz. cans 39^c

 Table Napkins — Kleenex — 2 pkgs. of 36 41^c

 Vel or Lux — Liquid Detergents — 22-oz. size 67^c

 Iona Sweet Peas — 17-oz. can 10^c

Last 3 Days BIG 89^c VALUES

 A&P Applesauce — 8 16-oz. cans 89^c

 A&P Fruit Cocktail — 4 17-oz. cans 89^c

 A&P Chunk Pineapple — Sliced — 3 20 1/2-oz. cans 89^c

 A&P Corn — Whole Kernel — 6 17-oz. cans 89^c

 Iona Tomatoes — 4 28-oz. cans 89^c

 Daily Dog Food — Cln. of 12 — 16-oz. cans 89^c

 Chocolate Drink — A&P Instant — 3 13.8-oz. pkgs. 89^c

 A&P Grapefruit Juice — Sweetened or Unsweetened — 3 46-oz. cans 89^c

 Cavern Mushrooms — Stems & Pieces — 4 4-oz. cans 89^c

 dexola — A&P's Own All Purpose Oil — 2 quart 89^c

 Ajax Cleanser — 6 14-oz. cans 89^c

 Heinz Beans — with Pork or Vegetarian Style — 6 16-oz. cans 89^c

 Nestle's Morsels — 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89^c

 Hunt's Tomato Sauce — 10 8-oz. cans 89^c

 Hunt's Tomato Ketchup — 5 14-oz. bils. 89^c

 Hunt's Tomato Juice — 3 46-oz. cans 89^c

 Hunt's Tomato Paste — 10 6-oz. cans 89^c

Procter & Gamble Free Steak Knife Deal!

Ivory Snow

 Giant Size 8 1/2", with 1 Free Knife
 King Size 2 Free Knives **1.35**

Cheer Detergent

 Giant Size 79c, with 1 Free Knife
 King Size 2 Free Knives **1.31**

Liquid Joy

 22-oz. bil. 67c, with 1 Free Knife
 32-oz. bil. 2 Free Knives **99^c**

Comet Cleanser

 1 Free Knife with Two Cans
 2 21 1/2-oz. cans **47^c**

PORK ROAST

 Butt Style **45^c lb.**

Over-Ready, Fresh & Frozen

 Turkeys — 5 to 9-lbs. Average — **45^c lb.**

Lenten Fish Features!

Halibut Steak — Sliced — lb. 49c

Rock Lobster — lb. 1.29

Fish Sticks — Cap'n John's Heat & Serve — 2 10-oz. pkgs. 69c

Fresh Oysters — Cap'n John's Standards For Stewing 8-oz. can 53c — 12-oz. can 75c

 Mott's Apple Juice — 2 46-oz. cans 59^c

 Jif Peanut Butter — 12-oz. jar 37^c

 Vermont Maid Syrup — 24-oz. bil. 53^c

 Pancake Mix — Aunt Jemima — 32-oz. pkg. 33^c

 Hellmann's Mayonnaise — quart jar 67^c

 Gold Medal — Pillsbury or Robin Hood Flour — 10 lb. bag 95^c

 A&P Prune Plums — 2 2-oz. cans 59^c

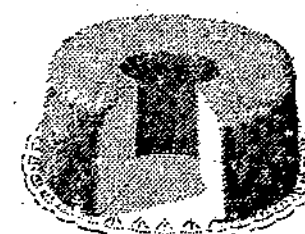
 Sultana Pork & Beans — 2 52-oz. cans 59^c

 Hunt's Tomato Ketchup — 2 20-oz. bils. 49^c

Jane Parker Baked Goods!

Jane Parker

APPLE PIE

 ea. **39^c**


Jane Parker

ANGEL FOOD

 RING ea. **39^c**

Jane Parker

Glazed Donuts

pkg. of 12

 Jane Parker—Sliced **35^c**

Cinnamon Loaf

 Jane Parker—Sliced **27^c**

White Bread

 Jane Parker—Sliced **23^c**

Hot Cross Buns

 Jane Parker—Sliced **37^c**

Sandwich Cookies

 Jane Parker—Sliced **19^c**

Salada Tea Bags

 Pkg. of 16 Bds 25c
 pkg. of 48 bags **67^c**

Aluminum Foil

 Alcoa
 12"-25" roll **31^c**

Crisco

 Shortening, 1-lb. can 34c
 3 lb. can **89^c**

Heinz Baby Food

 Strained, All Varieties
 Jar **10^c**

Sanitary Napkins

 Modess
 2 pkgs. of 12 **89^c**

Modess Belts

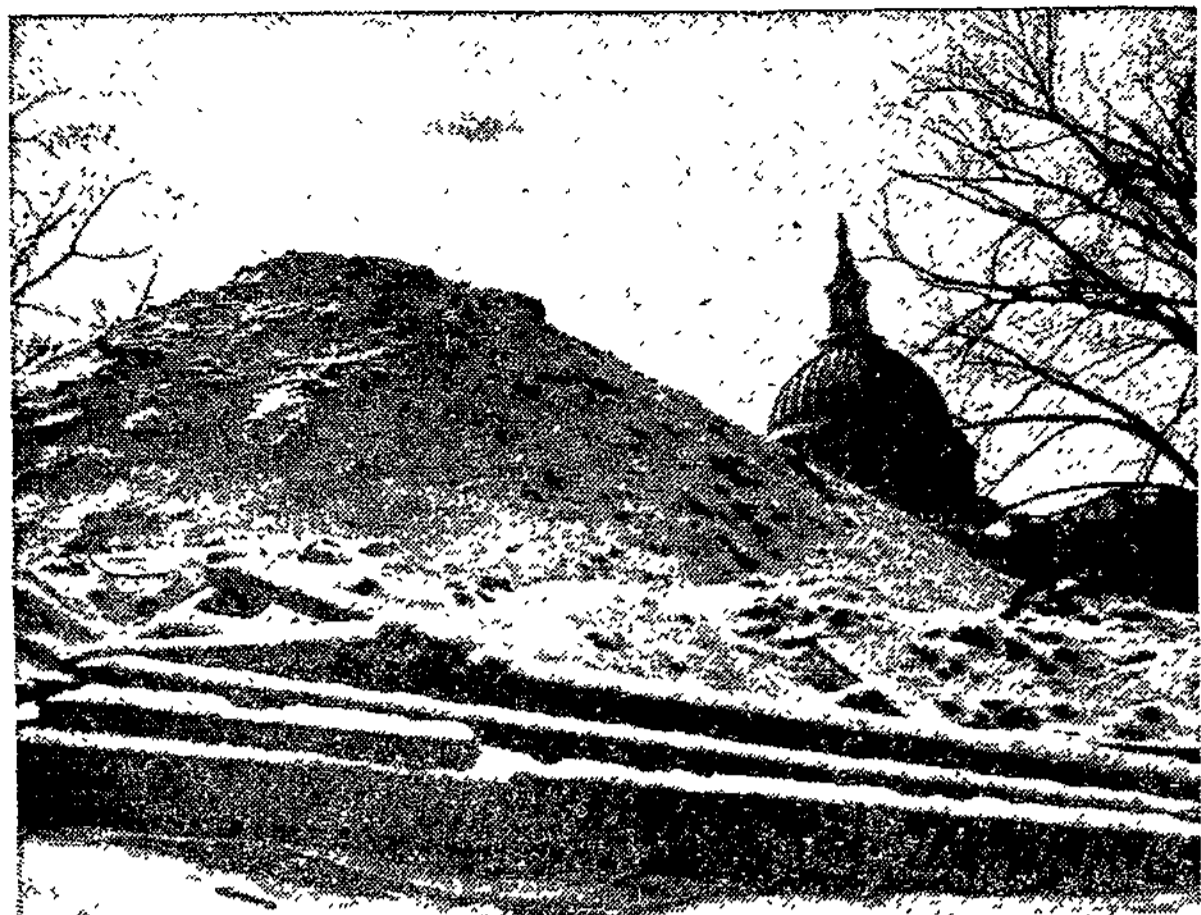
 ea. **39^c**

Armour's Treel

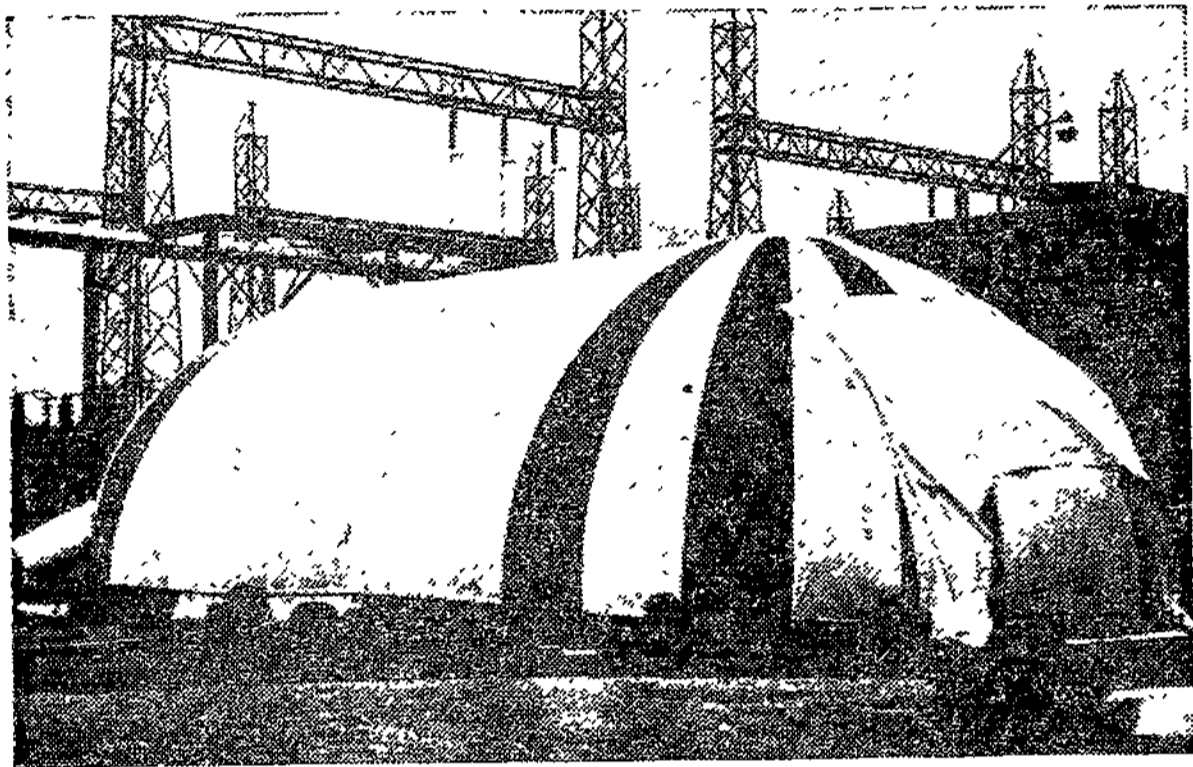
 Luncheon Meat
 12-oz. can **49^c**

Armour's Chili

 With Beans
 16-oz. can **35^c**



TEMPORARY HILL—That high mound near the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C., is just a pile of dirt that's been spaded up during renovation work. Where the dirt used to be, there is now the groundwork for the new Senate subway.



GOOD SUBSTITUTE—Compressed air supports this nylon "bubble building" which is used for the sandblasting of turbine rotors and diaphragms at a steam station in Glenmont, N. Y. The 60-foot-long shelter is anchored by sandbags to keep it from blowing away.



FROM ANOTHER WORLD — Actress Sarah Churchill is dressed in costume for her role as "Peter Pan" as she perches on a youngster's bed during a visit to a children's hospital in London, England. Other moppets are looking on as Miss Churchill tells one about the "boy who never grew up."



CELEBRATION—Although Oregon's centennial year couldn't mean too much to them personally, three youngsters in Portland did their best to make it an occasion. Diane Allred, 4 (left to right), Kathleen Baird, 4, and Kurtus Alug, 6, got dressed up like their great-grandparents.



MEANS TO AN END—Some small boats, or lighters, which are used to ferry cargoes to and from ships, jam the waterfront at Singapore, Malaya. The small craft can be skillfully handled by two men, even when they're fully loaded.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



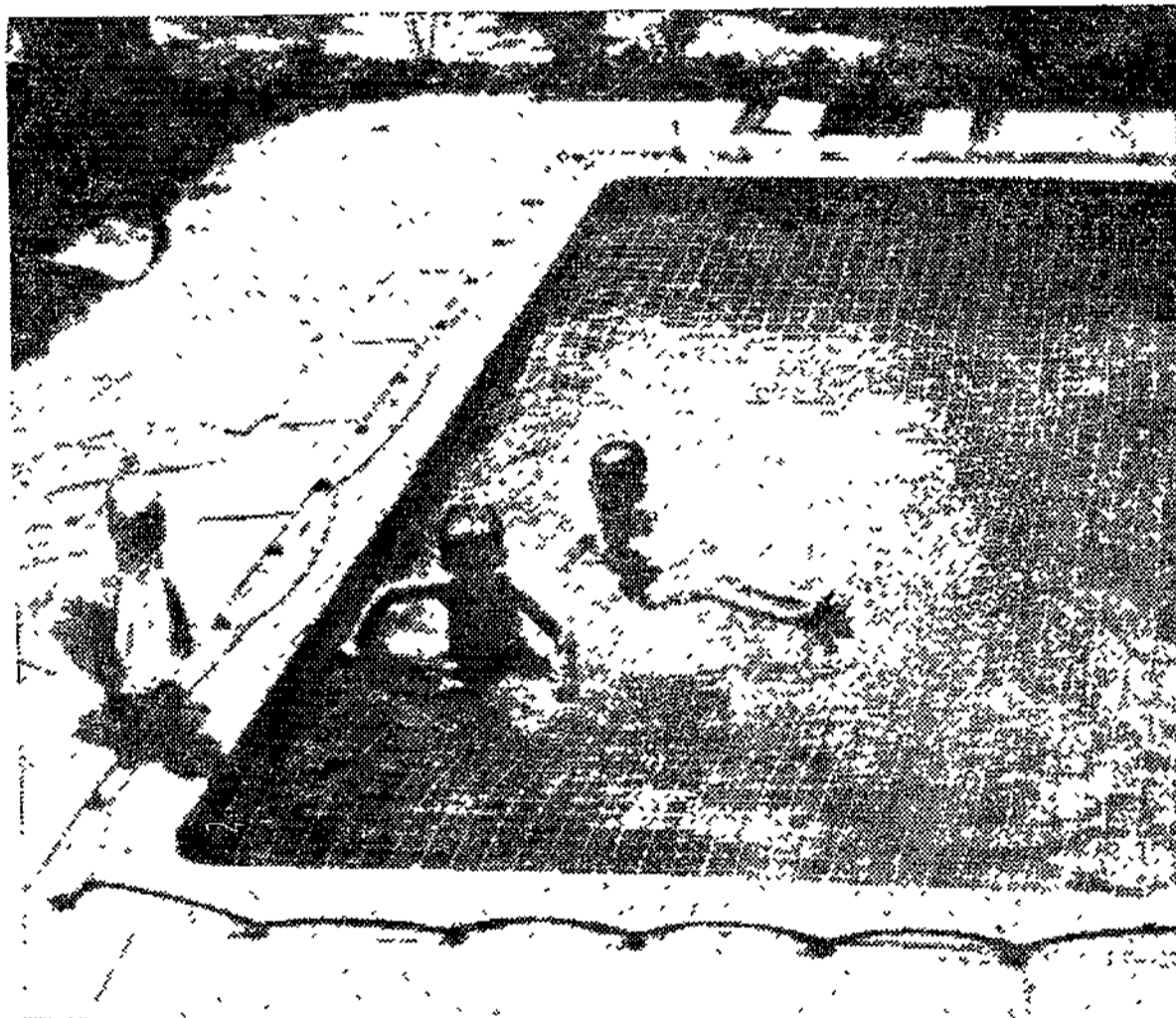
WITH THE POPE'S BLESSING—Pope John XXIII was on hand to bless this helicopter when it landed on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. After the first landing, it popped down in the small St. Damascus courtyard outside the Vatican palace.



BE WARNED—A strange road marker near a low bridge at Norfolk, England, tells whether there's room for a vehicle to pass under it. Trucks that can't squeeze under the striped bar of the sign can't get through the bridge-tunnel, either, so they turn around and go another way.



A REAL FAN—In Yakima, Wash., 9-year-old Jane Korn makes a hobby of collecting fancy fans. She's been doing it for about two years, and now has some from many different countries. She ought to be able to keep cool when the hot weather comes.



JUST THE THING!—An ingenious gentleman in Melbourne, Australia, thought up a new safety device for his swimming pool. When his three youngsters decide to have some fun in it, they're protected by a net that stretches over the pool, but sags into it a safe bit.



SHE'S THE ONE—Pretty Hollywood starlet Andra Martin is posing on the beach at nearby Malibu to show why she was chosen Queen of the Imperial Valley Lettuce Festival at El Centro, which is near the Mexican border. It's a safe bet to suppose her crown will be made of crisp lettuce leaves.



AND NONE TOO SOON—A shivering pooch, stranded on a tiny ice floe about 100 feet offshore in Chicago, was happy to see ASPCA workers, but too afraid to move by itself. The men stood on another ice floe in Lake Michigan, and finally caught the unhappy dog with a wire snare at the end of a long pole.



EARLY START — As he helps mend nets for another day's fishing at Brighton, England, 4½-year-old Jeffrey Gillam acts like a grizzled old salt. Members of the lad's family have been fishermen for the past 100 years and are among the oldest families in that part of the country.



THE REAL THING—Authentic handcrafts are available in the gift shops of ski resorts in the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec. Visitors who go to that section of Canada to enjoy the winter sports can also relax in indoor surroundings as pleasant and hospitable as the outdoor scenery is beautiful when covered with snow.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION Programs

Video Everyday—All Rights Reserved—R. T. Dickerson & Co., Inc.

Thursday's Highlights

- 7:30 (4) I LOVE LUCY—"Ricky Needs An Agent."
(5) JEFFERSON DRUM—"The Kooky Gang."
8:00 (4-35) DECEMBER BRIDE—starting Spring Bidding.
(2-6-12) STEVE CANYON—starting Dean Fredericks.
(10) ZORRO—starting Guy Williams in "The Lone Ranger" with Annette Funicello singing a new song.
8:30 (4) YANCY DERRINGER—starting Jack Mahoney.
(2-6-12) IT COULD BE YOU—comedy-surprise show, with Bill Loden as emcee.
(10) THE REAL McCOYS—"The Wedding," starring Walter Brennan.
9:00 (4-35) DICK POWELL'S ZANE GREY THEATRE—Thomas Mitchell stars in "The Loner."
(2-6-12) BEHIND CLOSED DOORS—"The Morning."
(10) PAT BOONE SHOW—starting The Four Tops, Frankie Avalon, Shirley Boone, guests.
9:30 (4-10-35) PLATYHOUSE 90—Dean Stockwell, Dick York, E. G. Marshall, Nona McCarthy and special guest star Harry Belafonte star in "Made in Japan."
(2-6-12) THE TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD SHOW (color)—Guests: Sallie Murphy, Tommie Nolan.
10:00 (2-6-12) GROUCHO MARK—YOU BET YOUR LIFE—audience participation show.
10:30 (6) MASQUERADE PARTY—(color)—program in which noted persons disguise themselves and challenge a panel of experts to identify them. Bert Parks is host.

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- 8:00 (2) THREE STOOGES
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(7) TALES OF THE TEXAS RANGERS
(12) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE
(35) RAY & FRIENDS
8:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
8:30 (2-6) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
(4) DINNER DATE THE'TRE
(7-10-12) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
9:00 (2) JEFF'S COLLIE
(4) DINNER DATE THE'TRE
(6) SPORTS SPECIAL
(7) THE EARLY SHOW—"Sportsmen."
(10) POPPYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
9:15 (6) NEWS
(10) OUTDOORS WITH SKETCH
(12) SPORTS SPECIAL
9:30 (2) NEWS
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS & SPORTS
(10) HIGHWAY PATROL
(12) I MARRIED JOAN
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) NEWS & WEATHER
(35) ERIC EDITION
9:45 (2-12) NEWS
(4-10-35) NEWS-DOUGLAS EDWARDS
10:00 (2) HIGHWAY PATROL
(4) STATE TROOPER
(6) ABIE DODD SHOW
(7) TUGBOAT ANNIE
(10) MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS
(12) RIFLEMAN
(35) CHICAGO WRESTLING
10:15 (2) NEWS
(4) WEATHER
(6) JEFFERSON DRUM
(7) I LOVE LUCY
(10) JEFFERSON DRUM
(12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(10) NAKED CITY
(12) SHERIFF OF COCHISE
10:30 (2-6-12) STEVE CANYON
(4-35) DECEMBER BRIDE
(7) ZORRO
(2-6-12) IT COULD BE YOU
(4) YANCY DERRINGER
(7) THE REAL McCOYS
(10) DONNA EBBE SHOW
(12) BEHIND CLOSED DOORS
(4-35) DICK POWELL'S ZANE GREY THEATRE
(10) PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30 (2-6-12) TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD SHOW (color)
(4-10-35) PLATYHOUSE 90
(12) RICHIE RICH
(7) THIS IS MUSIC
10:00 (2-6-12) YOU BET YOUR LIFE
(7) MEN WITHOUT A GUN
10:30 (6) MASQUERADE PARTY (color)
(7) JOHN DALY
(12) MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS
(10) NEWS ROOM 7
10:45 (7) WEATHER VANE
(10-35) SPORTS SPECIAL
11:00 (2-4-12) NEWS & WEATHER
(6-10) NEWS & WEATHER
(12) KIRK DOUGLAS PLAYHOUSE
(10) "Naughty But Nice," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.
(35) THE STATE FINAL
(8) TV TALK SHOW
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(10) STARLIGHT THEATRE
(12) WORLDS BEST MOVIES
11:30 (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
(4) FILM FESTIVAL
(10) TROUBLE WITH FATHER
12:45 (2) KINGDOM OF THE SEA
1:00 (2) KINGDOM OF THE SEA

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FRIDAY'S

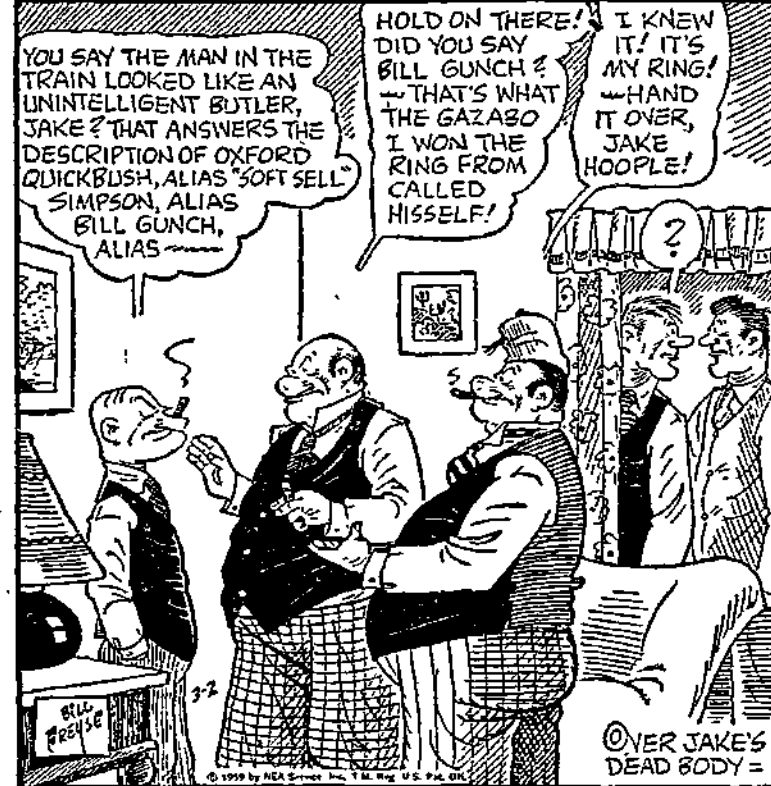
- 6:30 (2-6) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM
7:00 (2-6-12) TODAY
(10) BREAKFAST TIME
7:30 (4) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(10) POPPYE AND HIS FRIENDS
8:00 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(4-10) NEWS
(35) DAILY WORD
8:15 (2) RUMFUS ROOM
(10) HORIZONS
(4) POPPYE PLAYHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM (color)
(7) TEST PATERN
(12) BUGS BUNNY THE'TRE
(35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:15 (7) MORNING DEVOTIONS
(7) FARM NEWS BRIEFS
9:25 (7) AG. WEATHER
9:30 (4) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(4) TOFFER
(7) ROMPER ROOM
(10) LIFT OF BILEY
(35) NEWS
9:45 (2-6-12) DOUGH RE MI
(4-35) MORNING PLAYHOUSE
(10) SUSIE
10:00 (2-6-12) TREASURE HUNT
(4-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREY
(7) PLAYHOUSE
11:00 (2-6-12) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY
(7) FOR THE LADIES
11:30 (2-6-12) CONCENTRATION
(4-10-35) TOP DOLLAR
(7) PETER LIND HAYES
12:00 (2-6-12) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
(10) PETER LIND HAYES SHOW
(35) LOVE OF LIFE
(12) CRACKER OF THE HOUSE
12:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE YOU (color)
(4-35) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) PLAY YOUR HUNCH
(10) FARM, HOME AND GARDEN
12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT
1:00 (4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) PRIDE OF THE FAMILY
(7-10) LIFECRAZE SHOW
(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(35) NEWS
1:05 (35) HY YAPPLE SHOW
1:30 (4-10-35) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(6) CURTAIN CALL
(7) OUR MISS BROOKS
(12) ADOLPH MENJOU THEATRE
2:00 (2) HELEN NEVILLE SHOW
(4-35) WINNY DEAN SHOW
(6) (12) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(7-10) DAY IN COURT
(2-6-12) HAGIS BARGIS (color)
2:30 (4-35) HOUSE PARTY
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2:45 (10) GUIDING LIGHT
3:00 (2-6-12) DR. MALONE
(4-35) BIG PAYOFF
(10) BEAT THE CLOCK
(2-6-12) FROM THESE ROOTS
(4-35) THE VERDICT IS YOURS
(7) WHO DO YOU TRUST?
(10) NAMINGO
3:45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY
4:00 (2-6-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(4-35) THE BRIGHTER DAY
(7-10) AMER. BANDSTAND
4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM
4:30 (2) TROUBLE WITH FATHER
(4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT
(6-12) COUNTY FAIR
5:00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN HANDSTYD
(35) RAY & FRIENDS
5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
5:30 (2) WILD BILL HICKOK
(4) DINNER DATE THE'TRE
(6) FRONTIER
(7-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5:55 (4) WEATHER
6:00 (2) ABBOTT & COSTELLO
(4) DINNER DATE THE'TRE
(6) SPORTS PAGE
(7) THE EARLY SHOW
(10) "Going Wild," Joe E. Brown
(12) POPPYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) BUGS BUNNY THE'TRE
6:15 (6) NEWS
(10) OUTDOORS WITH SKETCH
(12) SPORTS SPECIAL
6:30 (2) NEWS & WEATHER
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS & SPORTS
(10) BOLD JOURNEY
(12) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) NEWS & WEATHER
(35) ERIC EDITION
6:45 (2-12) NEWS
(4-10-35) NEWS-DOUGLAS EDWARDS
7:00 (2) RESCUE 8
(4) COLONEL BLACK
(6) RALPH BROWN
(10) HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
(12) HIGHWAY PATROL
(35) OSCAR RUD
7:15 (7) NEWS
7:25 (7) WEATHER
7:30 (2-6) NORTHWEST PASSAGE (color)
(4-10-35) JOE E. BROWN
(7) RIN TIN TIN
(12) THE HONEYMOONERS
(12) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(6-12) HOLLY QUEEN (color)
8:00 (4-35) RAWHIDE
(7-10) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
9:00 (2-6-12) M-SQUAD
(4-10-35) PHIL SILVERS
(7) MAN WITH A CAMERA
9:30 (2) THE THIN MAN
(4) TV TALK SHOW
(6) THE SILENT SERVICE
(7-10) 77 SNOWSET STRIP
(12) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(35) STAGE 7
10:00 (2-6-12) CAVALCADE OF SPORTS
(4-35) THE LINEUP
10:30 (4-10-35) PERSON TO PERSON
(7) JOHN DALY
10:45 (2-6-12) JACKPOT BOWLING
(7) NEWS ROOM 7
10:50 (7) WEATHER VANE
(10) SPORTS PAGE
11:00 (2-4-12) NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS
(2-35) FIRST RUN PLAYHOUSE
(12) "Strawberry Blonde," Rita Hayworth, James Cagney.
11:15 (6) FENA PLAYHOUSE
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(10) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:30 (10) WORLDS BEST MOVIES
11:30 (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
(4) TV THEATRE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY
1:00 (2) BOSTON BLACKIE

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

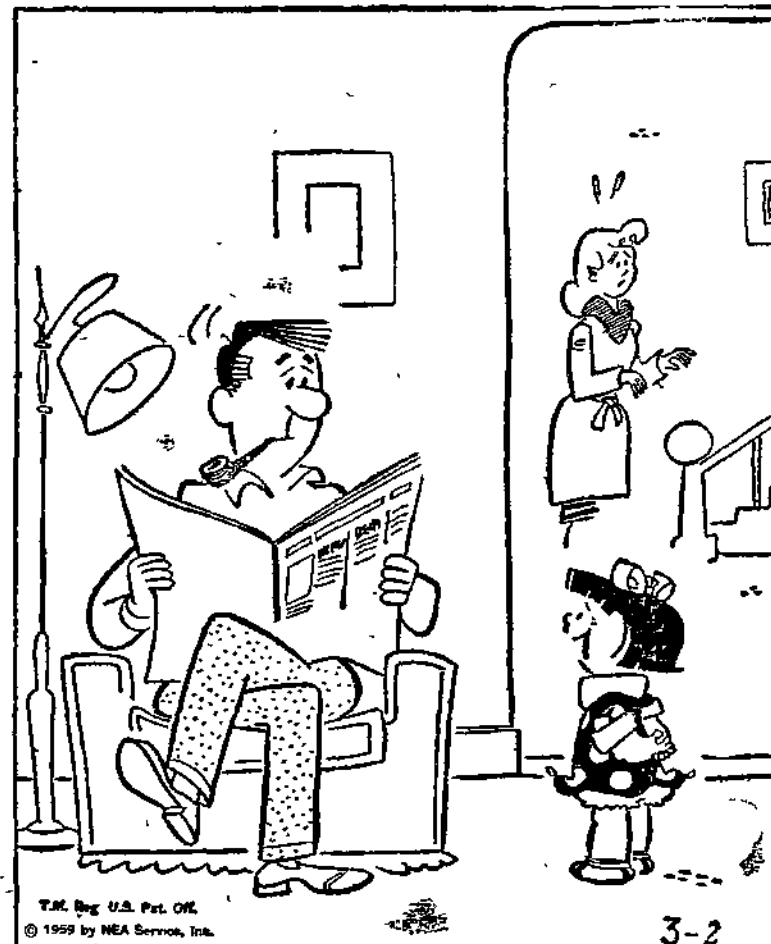


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

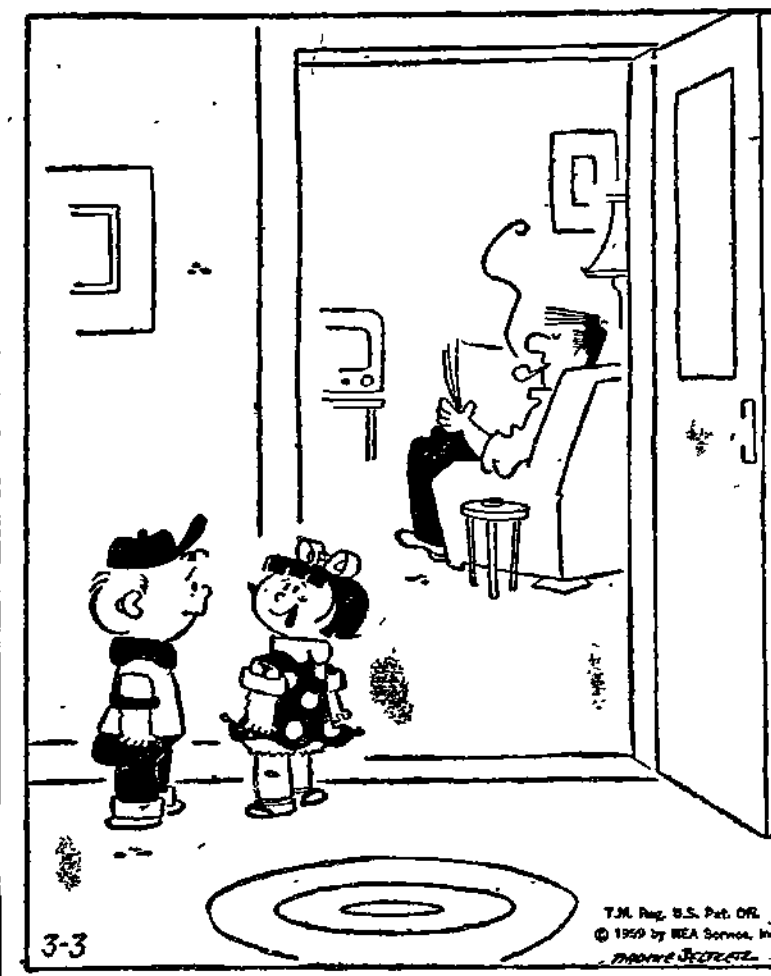


SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Remember how smooth and unwrinkled our front right fender used to be?"

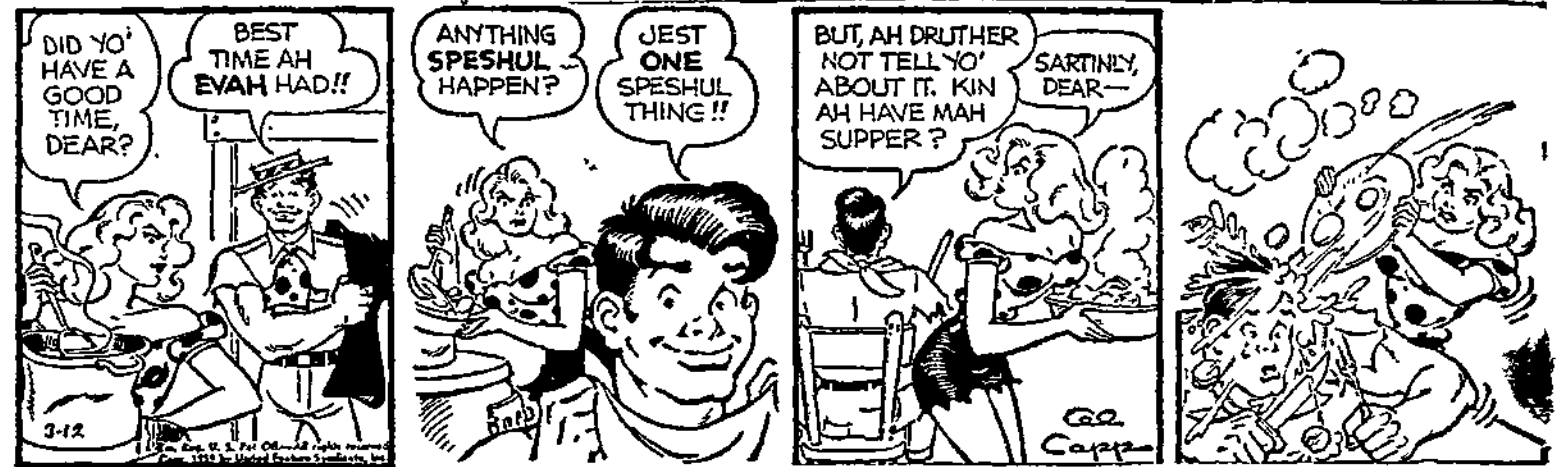


"He's pretty easygoing. Just don't discuss politics with him!"

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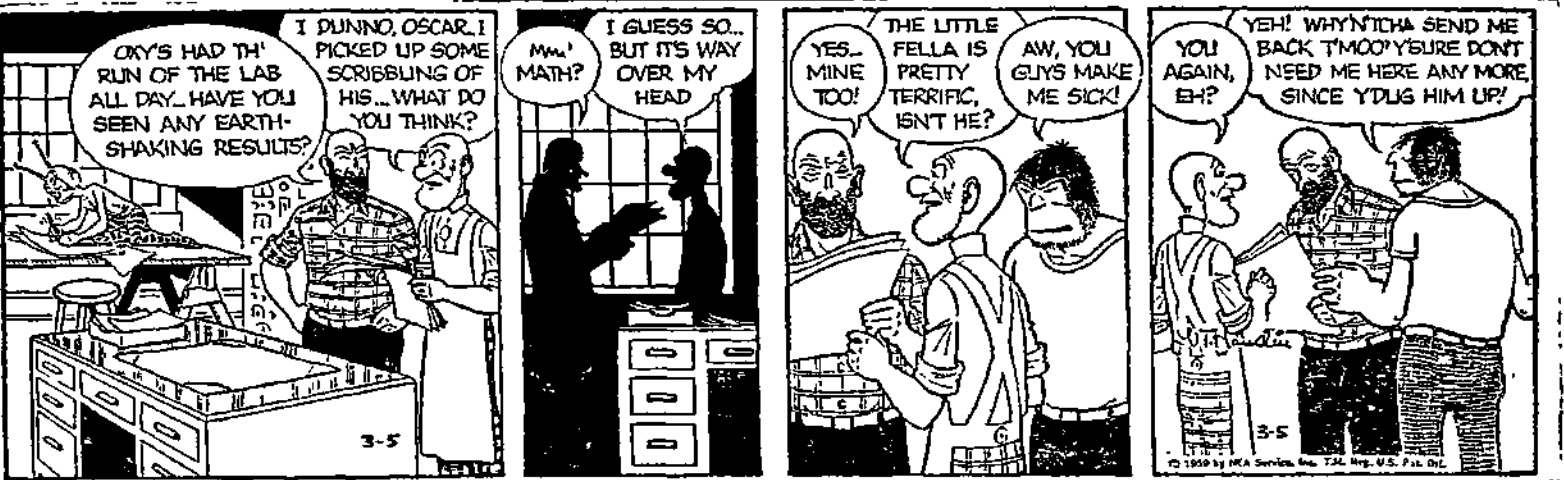
L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



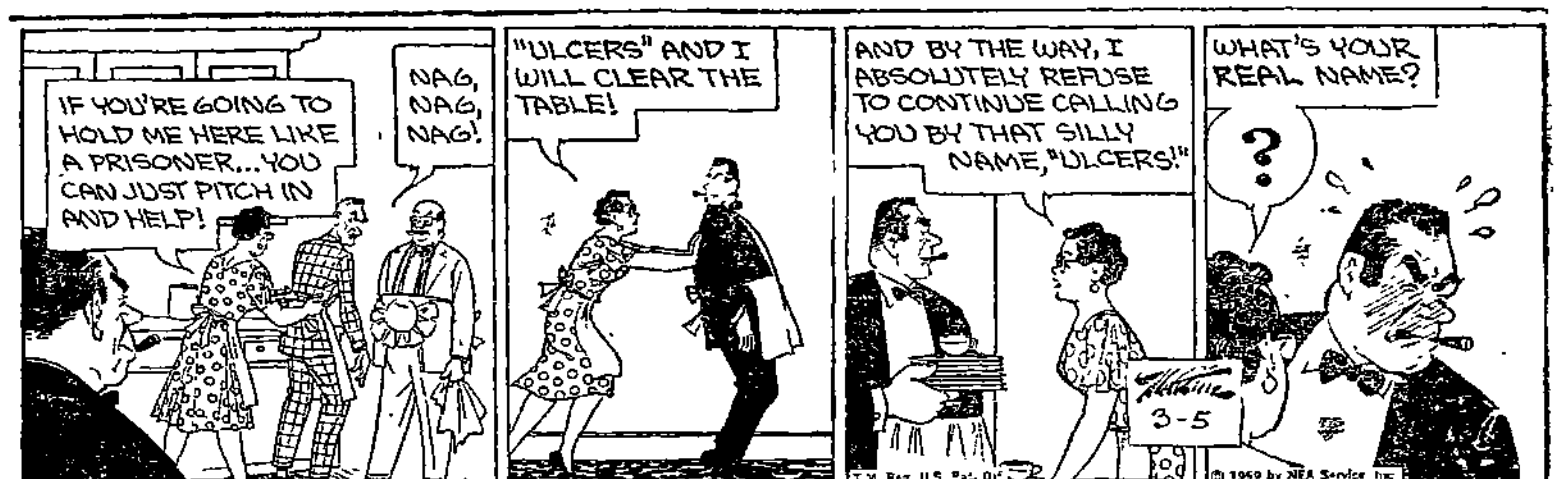
ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN

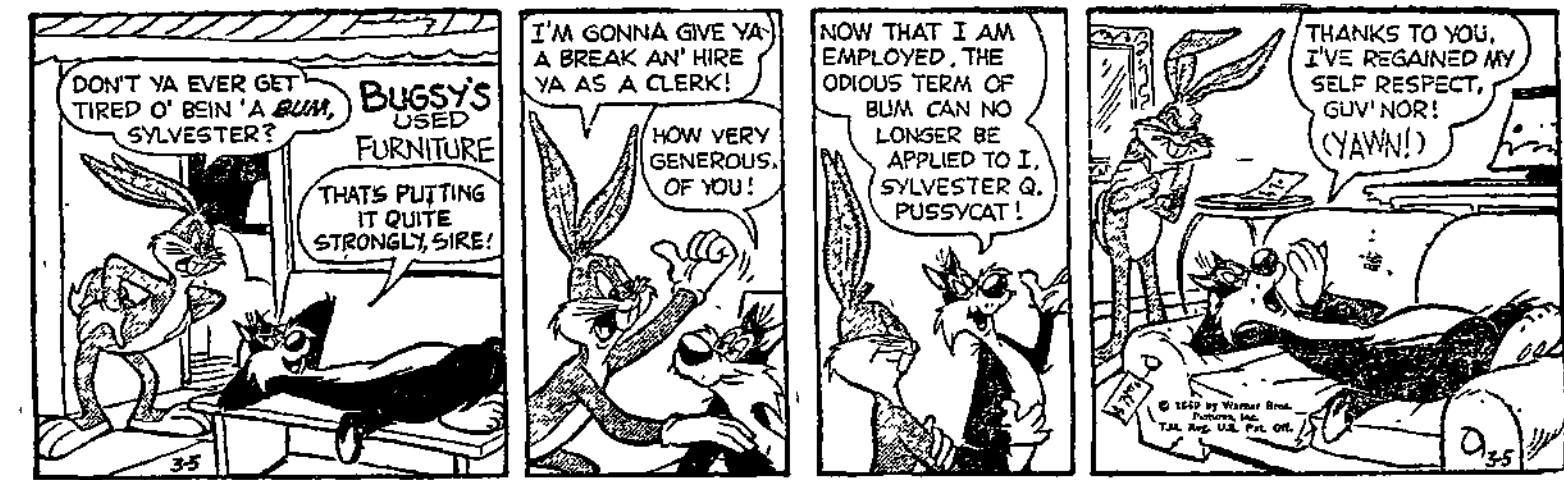


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



BUGS BUNNY



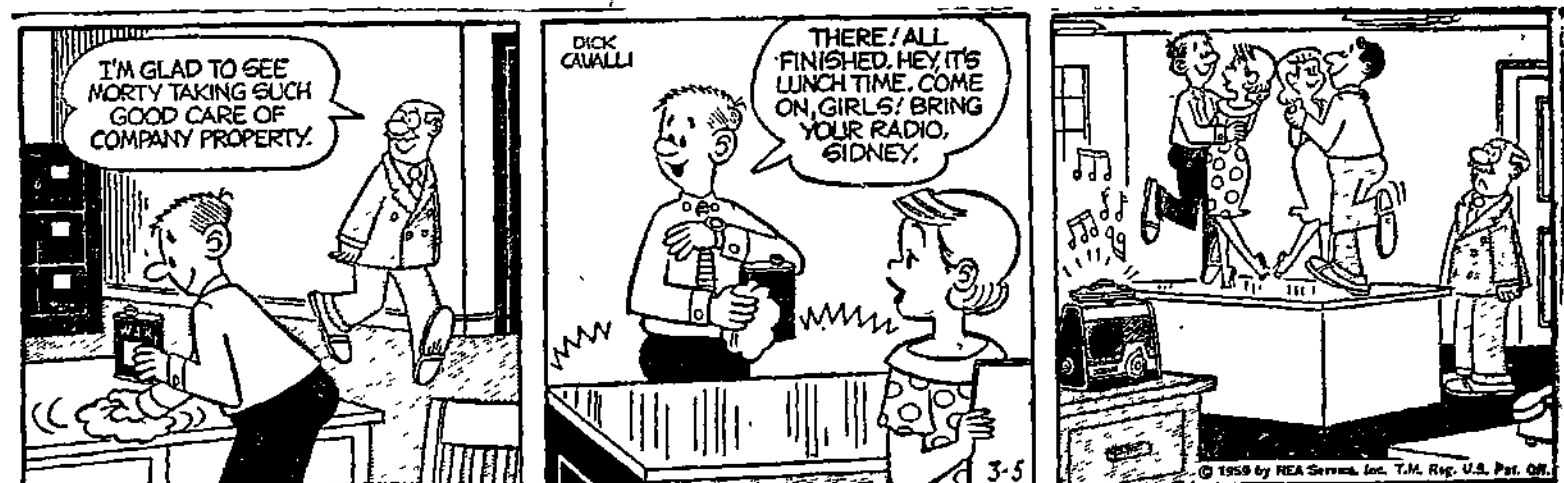
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLO



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



SPORTS

Nino Valdes Takes Count In 8th Round

By WHITNEY MARTIN
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The heavy-weight championship dreams and claims of Nino Valdes and his slightly articulate manager, Bobby Gleason, are in the nightmare class today.

The massive Cuban was thoroughly beaten and eventually crooked out at the Miami Beach Auditorium Wednesday night by a 11-underdog, Charley Powell of San Diego, Calif.

Gleason had claimed Valdes was the real champion. He be-
titled Floyd Patterson's title.
The end of the bloody, bruising, mauling affair came at 2:03 of the eighth round when referee Cy Gottfried stopped the contest as he exhausted Valdes, seemingly dabbly at 224 pounds, sat on his haunches. Powell weighed 213½.

Valdes had gone down twice before in the round, once following a left and a right to the jaw and a right to the back and once when the ex-pro football player leaped him over the middle strand of the ring ropes.

Gottfried said those were the only two knockdowns of the round and that Valdes stopped the third time on a stumble. The referee ruled he was too exhausted to continue.

Valdes made violent protest in the ring, and later in his dressing room was semi-hysterical. He thought Gottfried had stopped the fight because he was down three times. There is no Florida rule that says a fight must be stopped when a man has been down three times.

It was a confident Valdes who answered the first bell, and he went through the first round almost casually. In the second round, however, Powell staggered him with a left hook splitting his lip. From that point on the weighty Cuban was fighting for survival.

Powell was ahead on the cards of all three officials when the end came. The nationally televised bout drew 2,523 fans who paid \$5,064.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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High Averager Hits Again For Reading in Playoff

By FRED WALTERS
The Associated Press

Every few years a player comes along who fires the sports fan's imagination. West Reading High has such a player this season in Ron Krick, a 6-foot-7 sophomore who has been averaging nearly 34 points a game. He capped his season's efforts Tuesday night with a 43-point performance against Greenwood in a District 3 Class C playoff game. The final score was 74-41.

It was West Reading's first playoff game after finishing the regular season with a 48-34 loss to Kutztown. The defeat ended the Cowboys' 22-game victory streak. Krick was held to 17 points, his lowest output of the season.

Kutztown, a Class B school, and West Reading make up a strong one-two punch from the Berks County League that now stands a fair chance of bringing two state championships back to Berks this month.

Both are favored in their respective classes in District 3 against top grade competition. Kutztown's next hurdle is Annville tonight while West Reading goes against Hummelstown next Tuesday for the District C championship.

Records on the subject aren't available, but it's a good guess that two state titles for one league would be unprecedented.

Top 2 Gymnasts from Penn Fight for Collegiate Laurels

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two outstanding Penn State gymnasts, Armando Vega and Jay Werner, figure to fight for top honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships Friday and Saturday at the Fitts Fieldhouse.

The two stars of Penn State's team, undefeated in six matches in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, head a list of approximately 90 entries from 11 schools.

Individual champions will be decided in the Olympic All-Around event plus the six standard events. Tumbling side horse, horizontal bar, rope climb, parallel bars and flying rings.

Schools entered besides Penn State are Pitt, Army, Navy, Temple, Syracuse, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Springfield, Mass., West Chester and Brockport.

The Olympic competition, which includes free exercise, long horse, side horse, still rings, horizontal bar and parallel bars, shapes up as a duel between Vega and Werner.

Werner is the defending champion. Vega captured both the Eastern and NCAA All-Around titles in 1957.

horizontal bar, rope climb, parallel bars and flying rings.

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Meanwhile, the Class B playoffs were thrown wide open Tuesday night when defending state champion Wampum was upset by Snowden, 58-56 in a WPIAL game. Wampum was the last of the 1958 state champions still in the running this year.

Titusville moved into the District 10 Class A playoffs by beating Meadville for the district's Sect. II title Tuesday night 60-52.

In another playoff Tuesday, Peabody won Pittsburgh's Sect. 1 crown with a 65-61 victory over Fifth Ave. Peabody and South Hills meet tonight for the city Dist. 8 championship.

The only Class A league titles still undecided are the Central Penn and the Lackawanna League. York and Steelton meet tonight for the Central Penn second half title. The winner meets Harrisburg, Penn., first half champion, for the over-all title and playoff berth Saturday night.

In the Lackawanna, Taylor won the second half title and meets first half champion Old Forge Friday. That winner opens the Dist. 2 playoffs Saturday night against West Hazleton Nanticoke, the other Dist. 2 playoff entry, has drawn a bye into the final next week. Old Forge is favored although its second half showing has reduced its support considerably.

horizontal bar, rope climb, parallel bars and flying rings.

Schools entered besides Penn State are Pitt, Army, Navy, Temple, Syracuse, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Springfield, Mass., West Chester and Brockport.

The Olympic competition, which includes free exercise, long horse, side horse, still rings, horizontal bar and parallel bars, shapes up as a duel between Vega and Werner.

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BOWLING SCORES

K. OF C.
(Riverside)
Match Results
Wm. Drug 3, VirgAnn 1
A & B Appl. 2, PaulMar 2
Bill's Weld, 2, Nichols & Son 2
Benny's Mkt. 4, Ninos Rest. 0

Best Series
R. Shine . . . 158 191 175—524
T. Molnar . . . 179 163 157—499
R. Pasquino . . . 162 186 151—499
Chiaramonte 131 182 173—486
E. Stec . . . 141 191 152—454

WEDNESDAY NIGHTERS
(Bowladrome)
Match Results
Loper Ins 4, Joe's Conf. 0
Werner Bldg. 3, Farnsworth Va 1
Pete's Tavern 3, Spouts 1
Merle's Brbs 2, Struth-Wells 2
Parson Conf. 3, Clifton Rl. Es 1

Best Series
Bud Carlson . . . 201 160 224—585
Win Irwin . . . 188 179 214—581
Don Miller . . . 183 190 199—572
Bob Walker . . . 168 182 214—564

TUESDAY MORNING
(Bowladrome)
Match Results
Forge-3 3, Bears Atlantic 1
Melting 2, Loranger 2
Times Square 3, Finishing 1

Best Series
Joe Cedrone . . . 164 214 175—553
A. Rizzardi . . . 157 163 202—522
Phil Fehman 193 167 170—532
S. Petrowski 193 180 144—517

SERVICE CLUBS
(Bowladrome)
Match Results
No 1 J C 3, Professors 1
Mont-Ward's 3, Lions 1
No 2 Rotary 3, U C T 1
No 2 J C 3, No 2 Kwanis 1
No 1 Rotary 3, No 1 Kwanis 1

Best Series
V. Gustafson . . . 201 189 176—566
Weiland . . . 166 217 181—564
W. Johnson . . . 187 202 172—561
Hendrickson . . . 189 208 153—550

LADIES MAJOR
(Penn)
Match Results
James Jwrs. 3, Caldwell's 1
Betty Lee 3, Marguerites 1

Best Series
Helen Peters . . . 158 186 169—513
Flo Albaugh . . . 155 163 188—506
A. Harriger . . . 168 149 184—501
Peg Yeagle . . . 168 182 150—500
Neva Lader . . . 146 171 181—498
B. Knapp . . . 150 156 189—495

LADIES MINOR
(Penn)
Match Results
Texas Lunch 3, Ninos 1
J. B. Connolly 4, Munksgards 0
InterLectric 2, Olson-Bjers 2
Certified Elec. 4, Observer 0

Best Series
M. Cameron . . . 199 181 134—514
Nancy Rose . . . 128 150 201—477
L. Dangelio . . . 186 126 158—470
M. Schenck . . . 166 149 139—454
C. Seagust . . . 145 168 137—450
Janet Miley . . . 143 149 154—446

LADIES VARIETY
(Bowladrome)
Match Results
O K Service 4, Garrison Ins 0
Struth-Wells 4, Cert. Elec. 0
Mack's News 3, Sunray 1
City Ice & Bev. 3, Emblem Oil 1
Lessor Agency 3, Penn Auto 1

Best Series
G. Barone . . . 176 205 162—543
M. Stenberg . . . 143 165 180—488
P. Svenson . . . 176 152 159—487
E. Thomas . . . 151 172 154—477
Note: Phyllis Svensen picked up the 4-6-7-10 split.

DROMETTES
(Bowladrome)
Match Results
Glendora 3, Sherwin-Wms 1
Chem. Prod. 4, Kofod Studio 0
Betts Mach. 3, Wm. Co. Dairy 1
Dairy Queen 3, Bxch. Hotel 1

Best Series
Vi Miller . . . 179 147 144—470
Phyl Rieder . . . 168 158 139—465
R. Daelhausen 153 159 151—463
Jean Loper . . . 157 160 126—443
M. Stenberg . . . 145 149 148—442
E. Anderson . . . 173 128 180—431

ARCADETTES
(Arcade)
Match Results
Lethas 4, LaVogue 0
Headlund Jwrs 2½, Fagos 1½

Best Series
H. Graziano . . . 140 155 159—454
A. Bessey . . . 181 133 130—444
A. Crecraft . . . 123 153 156—432

PEG'S
(Penn)
Match Results
Steins 4, Wm. Drug 0
Style Shop 3, Firestone 1

Best Series
H. Cromwell . . . 158 140 143—441
M. Hedman . . . 136 146 157—439
E. Finley . . . 150 139 149—438
R. Waples . . . 145 128 162—435
Estella Lacy . . . 119 135 179—433

News From Training Camps

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

One temperamental Latin would seem to be all that Paul Richards, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, needs to keep his mind occupied these days. But Richards has three, and two of them are still absent from the Orioles' training camp in Miami.

Chico Carrasquel, the Venezuelan shortstop, did manage to make camp six days late. He blamed it on "visa trouble." Carrasquel was traded to Baltimore by Kansas City last fall after six years at Chicago and Cleveland.

Willie Miranda, who has been the Baltimore shortstop since 1955, and Bob Avila, the second sacker who was acquired from Cleveland last December, are missing — whereabouts unknown. Miranda may not have been the

inventor of the "visa trouble" excuse, but he's probably used it more than any other absentee. He has signed his 1959 contract, and presumably is in Cuba.

Avila, the team's only holdout, was thought to be at home in Vera Cruz, Mexico. Roberto was in Havana last month — perhaps getting a fill-in on the Orioles from Senor Miranda. At that time, Avila said he was considering quitting baseball.

Bob Lemon, who won 20 or more games for Cleveland in seven seasons, gave up his back ambitions and signed with the Indians as a scout-coach. He pitched part of 1958 for San Diego but was handicapped by arm trouble.

Outfielder Bob Cerv finally signed with the Kansas City Athletics for an estimated \$32,000.

Lemon Concedes To Age; Becomes Indian's Scout

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "I just couldn't keep up with the young fellows any more."

That was Bob Lemon's explanation Wednesday when it was announced that he had decided to retire as a pitcher and accept an offer to serve the Cleveland Indians as a scout and trouble shooter.

Manager Joe Gordon made the announcement just before an intrasquad game in which the 38-year-old veteran was scheduled to test his ailing right arm.

Hoping to make a comeback this spring, Lemon came to the Cleveland camp to "help out any way I can, even if it's relief pitching."

He was the last survivor of the staff that pitched the Tribe to an American League pennant and a World Series championship in 1948. He won two series games.

Lemon won 20 or more games in seven seasons in compiling a string of 207 major league victories against 128 defeats. His best season was in 1954, another pennant year for the Indians, when he appeared in 36 games and had a 23-7 record for a .767 average.

Gordon said Lemon would be listed as one of the Tribe's regular coaches and also would do some scouting for the club and some coaching in the minor leagues.

Newcombe Actually Had Pulled Muscle

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Memo to Buzzie Bavas, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Don Newcombe had a winless record with the Dodgers last year not because he was lazy and wasn't trying. He actually suffered from a pulled back muscle, just as he claimed.

Wayne Anderson, trainer of the Cincinnati Reds, the club to which the big pitcher was traded, attests to that.

"There's no question about it," Anderson vouched. "The longitudinal chored which extends across the shoulders, was affected. I recognized the symptoms the first time I examined him. I just busted it down with therapy and massages and heat treatments did the rest."

Newcombe, baseball's outstanding pitcher only three years ago, was only a shadow of his former self in 1958. After losing all seven decisions, he was traded by the Dodgers to the Reds 45 minutes before the June 15 deadline. It took Newcombe a long time to get over the shock.

Scholastic Cage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dist 4 PIAA Semifinal
Shamokin 61 Danville 52
Dist 10 Class A Semifinal
Eric Strong Vincent 59 Sharpsville 47

Dist 6 Semifinal
Altoona 60 Lock Haven 45
Dist 11 Class A Semifinal
Allentown 68 Whitehall 55
Dist 1 Class B Semifinal
Bristol 85 Upper Dublin 54
Dist 6 Class A Semifinal
Johnstown 62 Richland Twp 47
Altoona 60 Lock Haven 45
Dist 6 Class B Semifinal
Gazittzen 67 Roaring Spring 48
Kishacoquillas 60 Beaverdale 58
Dist 5 Class B Championship
Boswell 75 Saxton 43
Rockwood 61 Stony Creek 49
WPIAL Class B Semifinal
McDonald 47 Sharpburg 45
Bloomsburg STC Tournament
Frackville 65 Tri-Valley 46
St Clair 83 Upper Dauphin 46
Williamsport St Marys 90 Wiconisco 51
Scranton Cath Diocese Class B
Scranton St Marys 56 Wilkes-Barre St Nicholas 55 (first of best of 3)

Other Games
Old Forge 80 Taylor 45
Scranton Central 83 Scranton Tech 74
Duryea 74 Clarks Summit 49
West Scranton 85 Dunmore 75
Archbald 73 Mayfield 64
Fell 70 Denton 52
Forest City 66 Moosic 49
Throop 64 Olyphant 61
Dickson City 81 Jermy 68
Carbondale 53 Carbondale St Rose 38

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Saxton, who earned a quarter of a million dollars as world's welterweight champion, has been arrested in a burglary which netted \$30 in cash.

Spotted Wednesday night on a fire escape of a Jamaica, Queens, apartment house, the onetime Negro ring ace was captured by police, but not before he put up a battle.

He was charged with burglary and held for a hearing.

Saxton, 28, lost his title in 1956. He told police all the money he made in his 10-year professional career was gone, and that he owes \$16,000 in back taxes.

"I'm not working. I needed money. I'm spending most of my time up in Harlem training young fighters," he said.

Police said Saxton tossed a small valise into a clump of bushes in it was \$5.20, a fur cape, and a pack of cigarettes. The cape and bag were identified by Adelaide Farrell, 55, a sixth-floor tenant.

JAMESTOWN HAVING
Y-CAGE TOURNAY
Ed Bello, director of 12th annual Basketball Tournament at Jamestown YMCA, said today the competition for independent cage teams will be March 23 to 31. Interested teams may secure further information by writing: Tournament Committee, Jamestown YMCA, Jamestown, New York before March 13.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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Smoky Burgess Is Confident He Can Do the Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Bob Lemon announced his retirement as a pitcher to become a scout-coach for the Cleveland Indians.

NEW ORLEANS — Art Wall Jr., leading pro money winner on the winter tour, withdrew from the \$20,000 New Orleans Open because of a hernia.

RACING
MIAMI — Albambra (\$5.80), one of Bobby Ussery's four winners shattered the track record for six furlongs with a 1:08.45 clocking in the \$12,500 Armed Handicap at Gulfstream Park. One-Eyed King set a world record of 1:41 for 1.1-1.16 miles on the grass in romping to a seven length score.

BOWIE, Md. — Pilon (\$5.60), scored an easy victory in the feature at Bowie where apprentice Jimmy Kirk posted a triple.

There's plenty of room in the Pittsburgh Park for balls to drop safely. Playing there regularly will mean I'll have to quit shooting for distance."

Former World's Welterweight Is Held for Robbery

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Sports in Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL
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NCAA Basketball Tournament Is Shaping Up Fast

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Connecticut Yankees are in the NCAA basketball tournament and, late today the Confederate Yankees begin their bid to try to join them.

Connecticut nailed its 10th straight Yankee Conference title and an NCAA berth Wednesday night with an 87-63 romp over Rhode Island. That put the Uconnis in a first round tripleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden next Tuesday among a sextet of Frank McGuire's Northern-bred North Carolina Tar Heels hope to join by winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament beginning today in Raleigh, N.C.

North Carolina, the NCAA champ two years ago with an unbeaten team, tied for the regular ACC lead with North Carolina State. By the flip of a coin, State is top-seeded in the eight-team tournament at Raleigh with North Carolina No. 2.

Should they meet in the finals, North Carolina is assured of the NCAA nomination since N.C. State is on probation. But the way the ACC functions, no one is ready to start counting crowns before they are polished.

First round games matched Duke with Wake Forest, North Carolina with Clemson, N.C. State with South Carolina, and Maryland with Virginia. Saturday night at the latest, the ACC will know the team that goes against large nominee Navy in the wind-up of the New York NCAA triple-header.

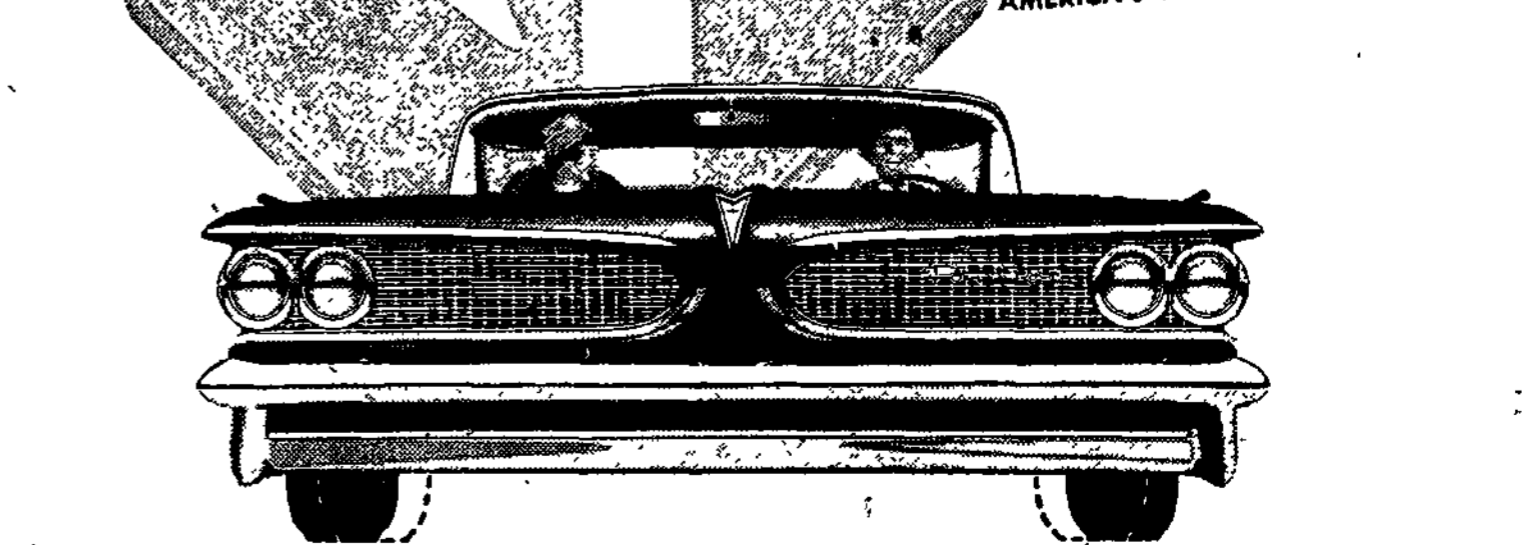
Connecticut, will face an at-large team still to be named by the Eastern NCAA section committee in the opener of the triple-header.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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SPORTS

Pettit Seeking Greatest Single Season on Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Pettit goes after his greatest single season conquest of the National Basketball Assn. record book tonight in Philadelphia.

When the St. Louis Hawks' star faces the Philadelphia Warriors in the second game of a doubleheader he will need only 18 points to break George Yardley's record of 2,001 points in a single season.

Yardley, playing with Detroit, set his record last year.

Pettit scored 32 Wednesday night as the Hawks were dumped 127-97 by the Detroit Pistons. But in warming up for tonight's job, the former Louisiana State All America set two NBA records. His 10 field goals gives him 680, one more than Clyde Lovellette's 1957-58 total at Cincinnati. He has scored 323 foul throws this year, getting 15 against Minneapolis to top Yardley's mark of 808.

Derby at Santa Anita Could be Anyone's Race

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The Santa Anita Derby looks like anyone's race Saturday.

A field of 14 or less was waiting as entries closed today. The probable include Silver Spoon, Finnegan, Ole Fols, Jungle Danter, Fightin' Indian, Prince Lewker, Royal Orbit, Friar Roach, Die Hard, Mr. Deep Well, Tulge, Ruwenzori, Linfold, Worshipper and Could Be.

The 22nd running of the feature, high point of the winter for 3-year-olds racing in California, probably will have a cross purse of around \$145,000.

The entry of Finnegan and Ole Fols in the silks of Neil S. McCarthy will be the betting favorite in the mile and one-eighth race.

McDonald Lands Berth In WPIAL Class B Final

PITTSBURGH (AP) — McDonald has landed a berth in the WPIAL Class B basketball playoff final set for March 10 at the Pitt Fieldhouse.

McDonald qualified Wednesday night by edging Sharpburg 47-45 in a double overtime semifinal at McKeesport.

Fouls speled the difference. McDonald sank 19 of 34 charity tosses while Sharpburg could only convert 11 of 25.

Snowden meets Avonworth Friday night at McKeesport to determine McDonald's opponent in the championship game.

Toronto Hopes for Playoff Berth Alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Toronto's flickering hopes for a berth in the National Hockey League's Stanley playoffs still are burning.

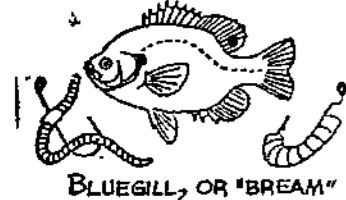
The Leafs kept the fire alive Wednesday night by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks for the third time in 13 clashes this season. The score was 5-2.

The victory boosted the Leafs into a fifth-place tie with the Detroit Red Wings but they still trail the fourth-place New York Rangers by five points. And there are only nine games to go with each team.

Bob Pulford scored two of Toronto's goals. Other Toronto goals were by Bert Olmstead, Marc Reaume and Frank Mahovich. Earl Balfour and Pierre Pilote were the Chicago scorers.

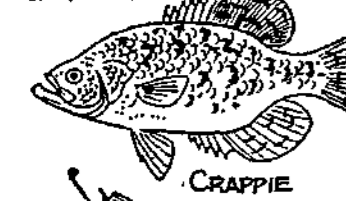
(AP)
Means Associated Press

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



BLUEGILL, OR "BREAM"

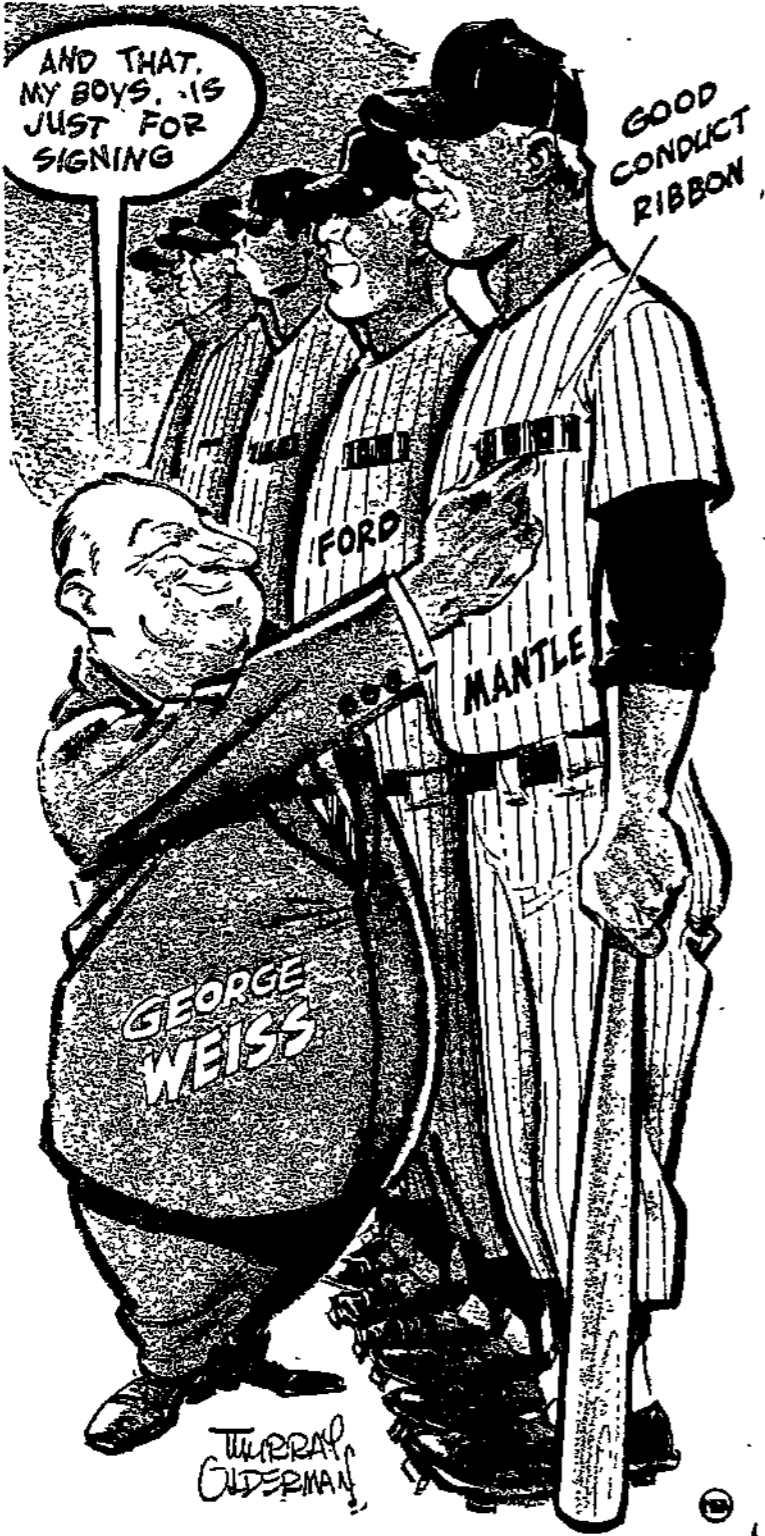
USE A WORM OR PART OF WORM ON A HOOK FOR BLUEGILL, SUNFISH—THIS FISH'S SMALL MOUTH CANNOT TAKE BAIT AS LARGE AS A MINNOW. CRAPPIES (SUNFISH FAMILY MEMBERS) MAY TAKE A WORM-BAITED HOOK, BUT SMALL MINNOWS ARE THEIR FAVORITE FOOD—ESPECIALLY THE LARGER CRAPPIES!



CRAPPIE

USE 2-INCH MINNOWS

RE-VIEWING THE TROOPS



Legislative Game Laws Introduced At State Capitol

Bills Introduced

HR 434—Unlawful during big game season for any person to shoot a firearm "which may legally be used for big game hunting, within fifty (50) feet from center of any road or highway constructed or maintained by Commonwealth or any political subdivision thereof," except those of Dept. of Forests and Waters.

HR 481—Unlawful to discharge any firearm within 650 feet of any residence during big game season. Penalty for offense fixed at \$100. Fine of \$10 fixed for shooting at unprotected targets, shooting at random in general direction of a human being, or shooting at random in any other manner.

HR 483—Payment of bear damage to field produce, not to exceed \$5000 annually. Not more than \$250 could be paid to any one person for bear damage to field produce in one year.

Fish Commission
House Bill 291—Insurance of free licenses to veterans who have loss of sight of one eye.
House Bill 443 — Prohibiting use of chemical or other methods which kill trees, grasses, shrubs or vines with which Department of Highways come in contact along State Highways.
Senate Bill 240—Free licenses to institutionalized orphans under age of eighteen.

BIBLICAL MANNA
Solid fact buttresses the Bible story of manna being provided for the Israelites. Scale insects secrete white droplets of a sweet and nourishing substance mysteriously on bushes.

Matter of FACT



Brown bears vary in weight from 500 to 1,500 pounds. Their average life in captivity is 16 years, but one is known to have lived 34 years. The bears are called "brown" though they range in color from grayish-white, reddish, yellow and brown to almost black. In North America, they are found from the central Rockies and northwestern Canada over most of Alaska. In Europe and Asia, they live in Norway, Sweden and Siberia, south to Japan and west across China all the way to northern Iran and Turkey.

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Vaccines Avert Many Diseases Report Reveals

HARRISBURG —The importance of immunization and vaccination in controlling preventable diseases was pointed out today by Dr. Charles L. Wilbar, Jr., Secretary of Health.

Dr. Wilbar cited the decline in the number of cases of diphtheria between 1957 and 1958 as an example of what immunization can do. Pennsylvania had 45 known cases of diphtheria in 1957 and only 17 during 1958. Most of the 1957 cases were in Philadelphia and all those were children who had not been immunized, Dr. Wilbar said. Resulting publicity from these cases made parents more aware of the necessity of immunizing their children, he added.

Dr. F. Gratch, chief, Epidemiology Section, Communicable Disease Control Division, Pennsylvania Department of Health, said that the triple antigen now being used against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus is probably "100 percent effective."

"With this single vaccine all three diseases are preventable," Dr. Gratch stated. "We have these diseases only through the negligence of parents who fail to take their children to their family physicians or to the free state clinics for the necessary shots."

Dr. Gratch pointed out that Pennsylvania had 12 cases of tetanus in 1957 and 11 in 1958. A total of 1,966 youngsters in this Commonwealth suffered with whooping cough in 1957 and 1,422 in 1958.

Another disease which Dr. Gratch calls "inexcusable in a civilized country" is typhoid fever which hit 71 Pennsylvanians in 1957 and 44 in 1958. "Poor environmental sanitation" was blamed by Dr. Gratch for typhoid fever.

Dr. Gratch explained that vaccine is used to prevent typhoid fever only in certain instances as when a person plans to travel to a country where typhoid is known to be prevalent or where a person is a member of a household also inhabited by a "chronic typhoid carrier." A carrier is one who once suffered from the disease and still has the germ in his body and its excretions.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results

New York 118, Philadelphia 115.

Boston 120, Minneapolis 122.

Detroit 127, St. Louis 97.

Thursday Schedule

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Boston at Syracuse

New York - Minneapolis at Philadelphia.

Friday Schedule

Minneapolis at Detroit

Syracuse-Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.

Collegiate Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dartmouth 74, Brown 63

Princeton 61, Penn 60

Yale 82, Harvard 71

Columbia 70, Cornell 63

Connecticut 87, Rhode Island 63

San Francisco 68, College of Pacific 60

Syracuse 67, Niagara 65

Duquesne 78, Temple 67

Holy Cross 82, Boston College 72

Fordham 88, Queens (NY) 71

St. Joseph (Pa) 85, Lehigh 63

Marquette 82, DePaul 69

Toledo 68, Dayton 65

Seattle 67, Idaho State 61 (ot)

EX-SOLDIER INDICTED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John W. Lee, 35, of Donora, Pa., was one of four former soldiers indicted Wednesday by a Federal grand jury in the 10-year-old slaying of another GI.

The four were convicted and sentenced to death in 1949 by an Army court-martial in the fatal stabbing of a fellow prisoner in the disciplinary barracks at Camp Cooke, Calif.

Birthdays come twice a year in Latvia. Each youngster celebrates the anniversary of his day of birth and his "name day."

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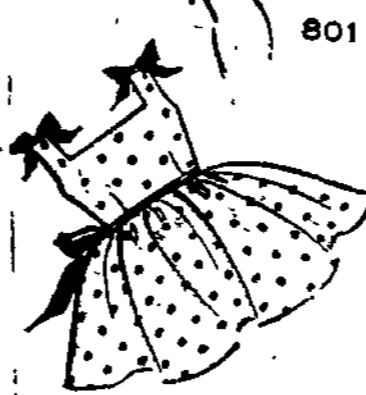
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MEN'S TOP COATS—in tweeds & worsteds—Well tailored—All wools—Various shades. Regular or set-in sleeves at

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SPORT SHIRTS—Every man should have several in his wardrobe. Solid shades or mixtures—Some with button-down collars.

2.98

MEN'S SWEATERS—in pullovers or coat styles. New colors & latest styles. Sleeveless or with long sleeves.

4.95 & up

WEATHERPROOF JACKETS — Water repellent. Ideal for the outdoor man. Some with Rayon linings—A Colorful Assortment.

4.95 up

BOYS' SUITS

In light or medium shades. Various colors & fabrics.

16.95 to 22.50

BOYS' SPORT COATS

All wools—Stripes, Checks and Plaids. Numerous shades.

12.95 & 14.95

BOYS' TROUSERS

Washables—Blues, Browns and Greys. Sizes 6-18.

2.98 up

BOY'S SHIRTS—in plains or fancies. Some with button-down collars.

1.98

BOY'S JACKETS — Some are Reversible—New patterns & well made.

3.98 up

Levi Epstein Sons

A.P. Death Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Charles E. Sorensen, 73, wife of a former vice president of the Ford Motor Co., died Wednesday. Sorensen was born Ford from 1904 to 1944 when he became president of Willys-Overland Motors.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nat Wolff, 59, radio-television executive and husband of actress Edna Best, died Tuesday following an operation. He at one time was an agent for many film stars.

DENVER, (AP) — The Most Rev. Joseph C. Willing, 74, Roman Catholic bishop of the Pueblo, Colo., diocese since 1941, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was born in Dubuque, Iowa, and was ordained a priest in 1908.

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Cecil Cashen 79, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America from 1921 to 1947, died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was a former member of the War Assets Administration.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Robert I. R. Shrage, 64, past national commander of the Army and Navy Union, died Tuesday while at work as a luxury tax bureau auditor in City Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. Orman L. Shelton, 64, president of Christian Theological Seminary at Butler University, died Tuesday of a heart ailment. He had been at

Accident Prevention Program Is Launched

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania Department of Health has launched an "all-out" effort for accident prevention programs throughout the state. Dr. Charles L. Wilbar, Jr., Secretary of Health, announced today.

Primary purpose of this campaign, according to Dr. Wilbar, is to mobilize community forces for accident prevention. The over-all program is being directed by Dan D. Gowings, director, and Theodore Densham, sanitarian, Environmental Safety Division.

To date, Gowings reported, Health Department employees have been assigned to direct accident prevention activities in four regions. He added that it is hoped in the near future to have accident prevention specialists in the three other regional offices.

Accident prevention staff now are in Region I, Wilkes-Barre, Region II, Williamsport; Samuel Gerardi, Region III, Meadville, and George Miller, Region VII, Philadelphia.

The people of Switzerland speak four different languages, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Butler for 15 years. He was born near Cunningham, Kan.

Corydon

CORYDON — All members were present for the March meeting of Corydon Township Supervisors, held at the home of Roadmaster Harry Tome. Routine business included approval of current bills, after which a round table discussion considered spring road work.

Mrs. Paul Duntley opened her home Monday for the meeting of the Home Economics Extension Group and, with Mrs. Margaret Ruth, relayed to members an interesting topic, "Study of Good Lines in Dress and Other Clothing," heard recently from a meeting in Warren, when the speaker was an authority on the subject. The hostess served lunch.

Present for the session were Mrs. Charles Ruth, Mrs. Wayne Ruth, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Wayne Hammond, Mrs. Ruth Crooks, Mrs. Clyde Ladow, Mrs. Helen Stoltz is the next assigned hostess.

Bradford Senior High School debating class, including Caroline Davis, a local student, motored to Friesburg Monday evening, accompanied by judges and teachers.

Mrs. L. J. Learn and daughter, Mrs. Edna Tome, were Monday callers of Mrs. Herbert Layton at Warren.

Mrs. Garth Stoltz spent Monday in Bradford.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

No Coupons NEEDED!

We Sell What We Advertise!

ALL BRANDS DIRECT FACTORY PRICES ALL IN STOCK

SHOP and COMPARE—Before You Buy

We Sell for Less . . . or Your Money Back Guaranteed

150 TILE SALE

Famous Make
Texture Tile
Beautiful Colors
Full 9x9"

150 Tile . . . \$9.75

Gorgeous Beauty
Cork Tone Tile
FLOOR TILE
Big 9x9 Size

150 Tile . . . \$11.99

Linoleum
FLOOR TILE
Marbled Colors
9x9"—Big Boy

150 Tile . . . \$13.49

A Real Buy
Vinyl Plastic
9"x9" TILE
Nice Selection of Colors

150 Tile . . . \$14.99

Nationally Famous
Rubber Tile
9x9 Walking Comfort
Gorgeous Colors

150 Tile . . . \$18.99

Real Genuine
Cork Tile
Soft Comfort Anywhere
Full 9x9 Size

150 Tile . . . \$26.99

PLASTIC WALL TILE

4 1/4" x 4 1/4" Size
Beautiful Styrene Colors
Beveled Edges

150 Tile \$2.99

Linoleum, Ceramic Tile Congowall, Rug Border, Stair Treads, Reduced Prices

NEW STORE HOURS

WHERE CARLOAD BUYING MEANS BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!

Discount Tile Towne

229 Pa. Ave. W.
Warren, Pa.

Mon. 12:00 to 9:00
Thurs. . . . 10:00 to 9:00
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5

STOPS EVERYWHERE

Times Topics

REMOVED TO HOME

Joseph DeMott was removed to his home early this afternoon after he was overcome with fumes from the body shop at Dan's Chevrolet. DeMott, employed in the office of Dan's, passed out from thinner fumes around 12:30. Fire department personnel was used on DeMott about 30 minutes.

Abducted

(From Page One)
husband, Joseph, was killed in a gas explosion last summer and the community of Ontario has contributed food, clothing and needed services to the family ever since.
Mrs. Yocom, who is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs about 180 pounds, offered to take care of the Flores children. She telephoned the next day and repeated the offer. Last Friday she called at the house again and this time Mrs. Flores agreed to go out with a friend for a few hours, leaving Mrs. Yocom with the children, who range in age from 8 to the infant twins.
When Mrs. Flores returned, one of the twins was gone.
In the end it was the baby himself who led to the capture of Mrs. Yocom. His loud wails made a neighbor suspicious. The FBI was notified.

Bank Holdup

(From Page One)
shaped shopping center of 28 stores.
McLaughlin said the robber, whose face was "all scarred and looked as if it had once been badly burned," herded him and the other employees and the three customers into the lounge.
The men scooped the money from the tellers' cages into a brown shopping bag. They missed two packets of bills totaling \$1,000 and made no attempt to open the bank's safe or to take any coins.

Wanted

(From Page One)
toward the center of town.
The chief said a bellhop later discovered money wrappers from the Hamilton bank in the vacated hotel room. The wrappers, Rouzer said, would have held \$22,500.
The car was described as a dark blue Buick bearing Pennsylvania license plate 764540. Police said Spreng was wearing a black leather jacket, blue sport shirt and hunting cap.

Number

(From Page One)
route. Both suffered lacerations of the hands.
The scantily clad Mrs. Klem, shaking with fright and holding aloft her wrist slashed hands, told of their escape.
Clarence Krapf, 63, the room clerk, said the fire started at the bottom of the elevator shaft and mushroomed through the building. The elevator plunged to the pit.
The fifth floor wall of the hotel crashed to the street at the height of the blaze. Miraculously, firemen fighting the blaze and the large crowd of spectators watching the spectacular fire, were not hurt.

Pioneer IV

(From Page One)
Officials were confident that ever thereafter Pioneer would sail on silently about the sun, traveling about 3,400 miles an hour faster than the earth.
Mostly its orbit will be between that of the Earth and the next outer planet, Mars. But sometimes it will be a little way—a million miles or so—inside the Earth's orbit, temporarily an "inner planet" like Venus and Mercury.
Already the little space voyager has reported finding no major radiation in belt above those discovered by the Explorer satellite vehicles. This was encouraging news for men soon to be trained for space flight.
Presumably trailing close behind Pioneer IV in space is the hull of the final stage rocket—a hollow metal tube 3 1/2 feet long and six inches in diameter. But the rocket shell has no radio voice and no means of being tracked.

Butler Family in Fatal Crash in West Virginia

SUTTON, W. Va. (AP)—Victoria Jean White, 17, of Butler, Pa., was killed Wednesday when an auto driven by her father smashed into the rear of an empty log truck on Route 19 about 10 miles north of here.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, were hospitalized at Sutton.
State police said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway. The truck driver escaped injury.
The White family originally was from Maryville, Tenn. White was reported to have been a construction worker at Butler.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indications developed today that the House Labor Committee will not act on labor legislation for several weeks.

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—State police said a 34-year-old mother seriously wounded two small children with a hatchet today and then fatally stabbed herself with a knife.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Paul F. Foster, now deputy general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, to be U. S. representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

LA, PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—U. S. Information Agency offices in Cochabamba and Oruro were targets Wednesday night of anti-American riots that previously had taken two Bolivian lives. Calm returned today.

CHICAGO (AP)—Recovery of more than one million dollars in \$100 bogus bills and the seizure of 25 members of a nationwide counterfeiting ring were announced today by the U. S. Secret Service. Paul J. Paterni, head of the Chicago Secret Service office, said the counterfeit notes were recovered in 22 states.

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Paul M. Butler, national Democratic chairman, says Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) leads in the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Democratic policymakers today endorsed 51-17 the candidacy of Judge Michael J. Eagan, Scranton for the State Supreme Court.

Fifth Grade Girl Writes President About Nat'l Debt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Kathy Hewitt, 11, grew concerned when she heard about the rising national debt.

In a letter to President Eisenhower, she offered her life savings of \$1 and added: "You don't have to pay it back."

The fifth grader had been saving for a horse. But she told Eisenhower the horse didn't matter if the country was going bankrupt.

"Maybe the kids of the country could help out," she said. "Most kids would send you their savings."

The President was grateful, the White House said in a letter Kathy received Tuesday. But Wilton B. Persons, presidential assistant, said Eisenhower wants her to keep her money and buy that horse.

Grownups, the letter said, should worry about the national debt.

"The President wants me to explain to you," Persons said, "that young people do their part by being good citizens."

Feeling a little better about the economy, Kathy put the money back into the bank.

"But I still believe," she said, "that our country is more important than luxury."

Woman Suffocates in Erie Rooming House Fire

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—A fire apparently caused by a cigarette claimed the life of a roomer in a two-story frame house Wednesday.

Police said Miss Marie Robertson, 28, apparently suffocated in her second floor room. She was alone in the house at the time. Firemen theorized the blaze was caused by a cigarette in a chair on the first floor. The estimated damage to the house at \$1,000.

Java's "flying foxes," world's largest bats, have a wingspan of nearly five feet.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

"RABBIT RUN"
SHOOTER STANDS UPON TRAP HOUSING TO SHOOT TARGETS THROWN LITERALLY FROM UNDER HIS FEET.
PRACTICE TRAP SENDS CLAY TARGETS, SINGLES OR DOUBLES, SKIMMING OVER THE GROUND AT VARIOUS ANGLES, SIMULATING BUNNIES FLUSHED OUT OF THE BRUSH.
THIS IS AN INTERESTING GAME FOR TRAP-SHOOTING CLUBS AND IT IS WONDERFUL PRACTICE FOR DEVELOPING REFLEXES. KEEPS YOU IN TRIM BETWEEN HUNTING SEASONS, ALSO.

Brownstones Offer Comfort in Exchange for Careful Work

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Shining apartment houses of glass, steel and brick rise high in every city in the country but for many a young couple their lure can't match that of apartments in the old brownstones tucked away on side streets in little neighborhood communities. In these old houses you're bound to know your neighbors and especially the lucky (sometimes) one who claims the tiny garden court that lies to the back of the house.

Not all old brownstones are neatly packaged with apartments bulging with "conveniences," as any renter can tell you. Some are horrors which challenge the talents of ambitious young do-it-yourselfers who will trade some cash and hard work for the advantages they offer.

Having enjoyed snug living in an old brownstone in Brooklyn Heights for many years and mindful of the many problems, I was interested in the transformation of the rear half of a garden apartment—which had no kitchen—into an efficient and charming home by an equally charming young couple. The report, which was supplied to me by the Mastic Tile Corporation, points out successful remodeling was a combination of professional help and amateur determination.

THE HEADACHES included unattractive floors and ceilings, cracked plaster walls and inefficient window arrangements. To open up the room, unsightly structural beams were removed and a new partition built along one wall to enclose bathroom and closet area. An entrance alcove to the efficiency kitchen was cut out of the partition. Squares of white acoustical tile were installed to cover the unlovely ceiling rafters, a real problem.

Daylight is a problem in most brownstone apartments because there's usually only one exposure. In this apartment, the owners placed three living room windows while and left the long wall in natural brick to retain a rustic quality.

Another feature which adds to the light look and helps to offset the low ceiling is the floor. Mastic marbledized, a vinyl plastic tile with black-on-white mar-



An entryway that welcomes guests with light and charm, right, is made from the entry entrance of the old apartment, left. For the owners' front door, walls and ceiling are white with brightly colored hangings and interesting accessories such as telephone table in foreground to relieve starkness. An efficiency kitchen is cut in alcove in middle of wall. Although this looks large, the apartment is actually fairly small—room-and-a-half size—in square feet.

bleization was used from entryway to garden door. The easy-to-clean quality of such flooring makes it practical to use light colors even in a garden apartment.

FIRST CONSIDERATION in selection and placement of furniture was the necessity of sleeping, living and entertaining in the same room. A navy blue sleep-sofa placed at right angles to the fireplace faces the win-

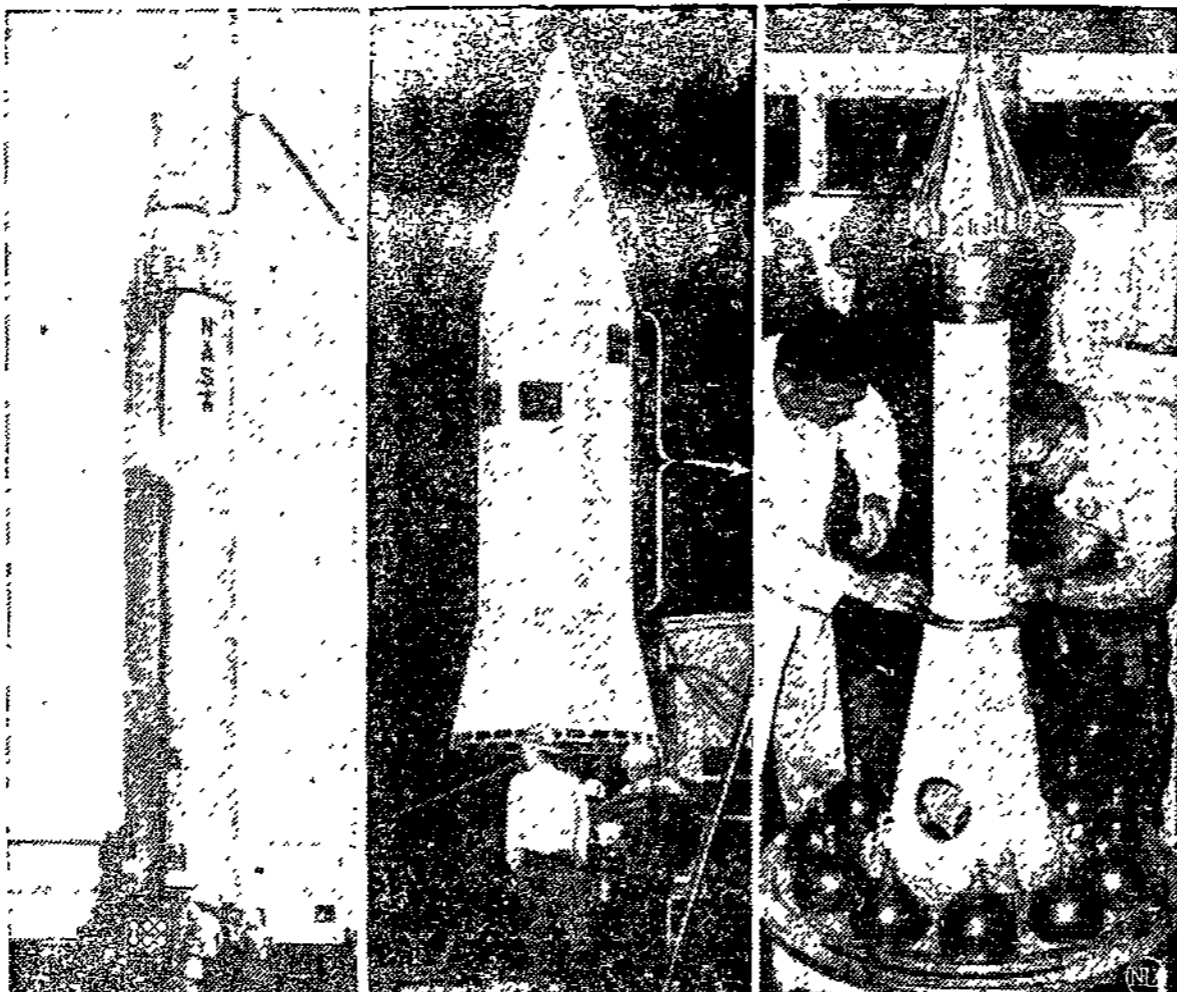
dows and enjoys a view of the garden.

A comfortable striped chair (violet, magenta, navy blue and gold) and an ottoman complete the grouping. Flexible dining conditions are provided by an extension table which seats two when closed and can accommodate a large group for dinner or buffet with leaves opened.

Walnut chests provide storage and add warmth and texture; traditional accessories such as a

brass lamp and pot for leaves in the fireplace soften modern severity. Floor to ceiling draperies in a geometric pattern cover the rear wall when drawn for nighttime privacy and to camouflage the poorly arranged windows.

A flaw in the chimney and fue prevented the fireplace from being used so it was bricked up and whitewashed. In the tiny kitchen and bathroom sunny yellow plastic wall tile brightens the area.



ROCKETS WITHIN ROCKETS—It took one big rocket and 15 little ones to heave the Army's space satellite—Pioneer IV—into solar orbit. At left is the complete Juno II, a four-stage 76-foot rocket with 150,000 pounds of thrust. Center shows the covering, called a "shroud," which is over the second, third and fourth stages. Right shows them as they were clustered in a compact grouping under the shroud. Scaled-down Sergeant rockets were used for these stages as follows: second stage, 11 rockets; third stage, three, and fourth stage, one. Painted, gold-plated satellite sits on top.

Light Fragrances Fit Change of Seasons



Lighthearted French fragrance for spring is sprayed directly from bottle. It's an eau de toilette that's highly concentrated.

BY ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor

Choice of a perfume for spring is dictated by many things. Most of us are only too glad to put away our winter-weary clothes and our heavier perfumes. Obviously then, we want a perfume which is lighter in feeling, one with a joyous tonalities but with lasting power. (A really good perfume should last for hours.) A perfume for springtime should suggest spring just as much as your new Easter bon-

New Ideas for Promotion of Tourist Travel

HARRISBURG (AP)—Governor David L. Lawrence today announced that new ideas are being developed for promotion of travel and tourism in Pennsylvania.

"I have received a report from the Travel Industry Advisory Council which is most pleasing," the Governor said. "I feel certain that travel and tourist promotion in Pennsylvania during 1959 will be such that our resort industry will benefit as never before."

"The past year was a record promotion year for the Tourist and Travel Bureau of the Department of Commerce. The Department received a total of 241,681 letters and post cards requesting travel and vacation literature and each inquirer received a packet of information by return mail. Such voluminous requests from the public is indicative of the interest in Pennsylvania Vacationland, and the requests this year are expected to soar even higher."

"One cannot travel in Pennsylvania, as I have, and not be convinced that Pennsylvania has everything. We have more to offer tourists than any other states—mountain resorts, lovely lake beaches, industrial plant visitations, farming by-ways, great cities and America's most hallowed historical cities."

"The travel and tourist industry of this State is one of its great resources, and should be promoted as enthusiastically as we promote Pennsylvania's products or its industry."

The Council's report to the Governor included the following points, which are under consid-

eration:

1. Establishment of tourist information booths at points where out-of-state visitors enter Pennsylvania on the Turnpike and major interstate highways.
2. Development of a program of tourist attractions in the mountains of Western Pennsylvania and the northern tier counties similar to the Poconos.
3. The possibility of organizing a "Pennsylvania Travel Month" in order to dramatize for Pennsylvanians and neighboring residents the travel resources of the State.
4. Promoting the desire in Pennsylvanians to vacation in their home State.
5. Encouraging the publication of a State-wide Pennsylvania

magazine along the lines of "Arizona Highways."

6. Possibility of the publication of a Pennsylvania book on Pennsylvania history, scenery, cultural and educational resources, and business industry.

The Council also directed its attention on a special skiing promotion and the use of present skiing facilities; support for creating of more roadside rests and the development of more "vacation packages" by bus, rail and air transportation companies.

Governor Lawrence stated that "some of these projects can be financed within the present travel budget of the Department, and, of course, many can be financed by private firms in the travel field. The result can be of great benefit to all Pennsylvanians."

NO SCARE TALK — President Eisenhower at his news conference in Washington warns against scare talk stemming from East-West tensions. — (NEA Telephoto)

Viewing Harrisburg

By LEONARD A. UNGER
HARRISBURG (AP)—It was perhaps unfortunate the other night that Joe Grundy was on a Nassau vacation when Gov. Lawrence struck down tradition to talk to the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Assn.

The 57-year-old former U. S. senator would have heard a Democratic governor, the first ever to address the PMA, speak of him in flowery phrases of admiration and regard.

It was in sharp contrast to Democratic campaign oratory for nearly three decades that made Grundy's Republican leanings a year-in, year-out target of political criticism.

In short, it was a Democratic "old pro" offering the olive branch to a Republican "old pro."

The reason is plain. Lawrence knows he won't be able to sell his proposed 425-million-dollar tax package to the Legislature without the support of Republican leaders. Republicans like Grundy, PMA President James F. Malone Jr., industrialist Roger W. Rowland and Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tempore.

For one thing, the Senate is solidly in Republican control. The PMA long has been influential with many of the GOP senators.

Any tax program passed by the Democratic-dominated House must clear the Republican Senate before it reaches Lawrence's desk.

So an eavesdropper at the center of the table at the PMA dinner—where Lawrence sat between Malone and Taylor—could probably have heard taxes spice the conversation between the courses.

No commitments have been made by either side so far, of course, but you can expect Lawrence's emissaries to keep in constant contact with the GOP high command.

The Lawrence administration's biggest problem will be to build up the resistance of individual lawmakers from pressures of groups principally affected by taxes.

A real drama on taxes is building up. Will Lawrence, the leading man, be able to win the heart of the fairy lady, the 1959 Legislature? The next installments may run for months.

NOAH'S ARK

If you can provide a good home for a very nice thoroughbred boxer—with lots of room for him to run—drop in at the Pat Stanton home on Warren, Jamestown road or call Plateau 7-8893.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market maintained a narrow edge to the upside early today despite further profit taking. Trading was active.

Gains and losses of key stocks went from fractions to about a point.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks; Noon volume: 1,570,000.

Alcoa	83
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	52 1/2
Allied Stores	59 1/2
American Can	48 1/2
American Home Product	129
American Smelting	54 1/2
American Standard	15 1/2
American Stores	92 1/2
American Tel & Tel	5 1/2
American Tobacco	0 1/2
American Viscose	42 1/2
Anaconda	72 1/2
Armco Steel	71 1/2
Armour & Co.	28 1/2
Armstrong Cork	40 1/2
Atlantic Refining	49 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	34 1/2
Bald Lima	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53
Budd Co.	19 1/2
Carrier Corp.	44 1/2
Case, J.I.	24
Chrysler	55 1/2
Cities Service	61 1/2
Clell Peabody	55 1/2
Columbia Gas	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison	66 1/2
Consolidated Coal	35 1/2
Continental Can	53 1/2
Continental Oil	65 1/2
Crucible Steel	31 1/2
Curtiss Wright	31 1/2
du Pont	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	53 1/2
Erie Railroad	11 1/2
Ford Motor	57 1/2
General Dynam	62 1/2
General Elec	80 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
General Pub Util	48 1/2
Greyhound	18 1/2
Gulf Oil	12 1/2
International Harvester	42 1/2
International Tel & Tel	65 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	67
Kennecott	114 1/2
Kresge (SS)	33 1/2
Liggett & Myers	87
Loew's	22 1/2
Lone Star Gas	44 1/2
Lorillard	81 1/2
Madison Fund, Inc.	19 1/2
Merritt, Chapman & Scott	20 1/2
Mineapolis Moline	22
Montgomery Ward	43 1/2
Murphy (GC)	46 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/2
National Dairy	49 1/2
National Distillers	34
National Fuel	23 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Olin Mathieson Chemical	48 1/2
Penney (JC)	117
Pennsalt Chemical	85
Penn Power & Light	58 1/2
Penna Railroad	16 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	30 1/2
Phila Electric	15 1/2
Phillips Pet.	49 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	80 1/2
Pullman	60 1/2
Pure Oil	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	52 1/2
RCA	52
Republic Steel	70 1/2
Schenley	39 1/2
Sears Roebuck	43 1/2
Sinclair	65 1/2
Socony	46 1/2
Square D	30 1/2
Standard Oil Calif.	56 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	48 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	53 1/2
Sunray Mid-Cont.	26 1/2
Texas Co.	80 1/2
Union Carbide	131
United Airlines	25 1/2
U.S. Steel	93 1/2
West Penn Elec	27 1/2
Western Union Tel	36 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	79 1/2
Woolworth	12 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	56 1/2

American Exchange 4 1/2
Aero Supply 12
Glen Alden 12

Q TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury March 2:
Balance \$ 5,163,268,376.72
Deposits \$ 47,808,720,282.51
Withdrawals \$ 62,722,321,801.39
Total debt (X) \$ 285,201,239,374.47
Gold assets \$ 20,478,423,960.39
X — Includes \$422,592,217.34 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Discoverer I First Polar Satellite

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Discoverer I, whose fate has been a mystery since it was launched last Saturday, achieved its goal of becoming the first polar-orbiting satellite, the Air Force announced today.

American Reported Killed in Algiers

ALGERS (AP)—A French military headquarters spokesman said today two newsmen — one American and the other German — were slain by nationalist rebel machine-gun fire Wednesday night. Another American newsmen was wounded. The spokesman said the names would not be released until later tonight.

Folks Think of Spring When March Arrives... Time to Advertise Garden Supplies!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH RATES

Up to 15 wds.—3 mos. 75¢
15 to 30 wds.—4 mos. 80¢
30 to 45 wds.—5 mos. 85¢
45 to 60 wds.—6 mos. 90¢
60 to 75 wds.—7 mos. 95¢
75 to 90 wds.—8 mos. 1.00
90 to 105 wds.—9 mos. 1.05
105 to 120 wds.—10 mos. 1.10
120 to 135 wds.—11 mos. 1.15
135 to 150 wds.—12 mos. 1.20

Special Monthly Rates furnished on request. The above rates apply to persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be prepaid or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.

Closing hours: 11:00 A. M. Business Office Phone 435 or 436

Announcements

MONUMENTS & CEMETERY LOTS

MONUMENTS
PLACE ORDERS NOW for cemetery monuments. Heath Ferrie, Conewango Ave. Phone 5807-R-3 Warren. Agent for Hadfield Memorials, Kane.

PERSONAL

FIRST TIME
in history, ALCOA insulated anodized, aluminum siding, \$200.00, for advertising, to first home owner, in locality. Write J. E. V. P. Box 200 in care of Warren Times-Mirror.

INCOME tax service. D. L. Smith, 210 Main St., N. Warren. Phone 3459-J.

EVERYTHING'S under control when you wear Spencer Supports. Claribel Haines, Jamestown 4029—Warren 1476.

ALL Family Boat Show, March 6 to 15. Marine Sales & Service, East Kane. Complete line of Johnson Motors, Thompson, M.F.G., Newport and Alumacraft Boats. Gator-Chain Trailers. Marine Supplies and Sporting equipment. Prizes and Treats.

NOTICE—For your convenience, Smith's GLE in Rogerstown will be open all day Wednesdays and Saturdays.

INCOME tax service. Phone 219-R for appointment. Gerald E. Fleming, 102 Quaker Rd.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., Trinity church, parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1957 CHRYSLER 4-dr. sedan.
1956 Ford 2-dr. H. T.
1956 Plymouth Fury 2-dr. H. T.
1955 Chrysler 2-dr. H. T.
1956 Ply. V-8 Sta. Wagon
1954 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan.
1954 Dodge Cld. sedan.
1953 Chevy Cld. cp.
SEE THE NEW SIMCA
H. L. LINK
25 Penna. Ave. E. Phone 3000

52 English Austin 4-pass. sedan, good condition, new paint, recent engine over-haul. Phone 5578-J-1 after 6.

DYKES SPECIALS

55 Ply. 4-dr. sedan, \$695
56 Ford 1/2-ton pickup
Others from \$100 up

EASY TERMS

710 Market St. Phone 3402

1956 Chev. Bel Air hardtop

r & h, powerglide, padded dash, low miles. Shef. 3314.

1950 Oldsmobile 88

Good running condition. \$100. Call 3103-R.

SELECT USED CARS—

1958 Nash American
1958 Buick Station Wagon
1957 Plymouth H. T.
1955 Olds H. T.
1955 Mercury sedan.
1954 Buick sedan.
1954 Pontiac sedan.
1952 Ford sedan.
SMITH BUICK, INC.
11 Market St. Open eve 'til 9

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

53 Ford, 8 cyl., \$385
STARBUCK MOTOR SALES
2 miles W. of Warren on Rt. 6

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air

fully equipped, \$400. Inq. 4084 Hazel St.

1955 CHEVROLET 210 Delray

Radio and heater. A-1 condition. Must sell at once. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 50-M after 5 p.m.

IMPORTED CARS

1956 Hillman Coupe, Calif.
1956 Hillman Husky
1957 Sunbeam Rapier
1957 Morris 800.
1957 Renault Sedan, B. clutch
1951 MG Rdstr.
KEYSTONE GARAGE, Inc.
323 Pa. Ave. W. Ph. 3193

1951 Mercury 2-door, very reasonable

Phone 327-J.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1955 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, V-8, Fordomatic, Continental kit, fully equipped, excellent condition, very reasonable. Phone 2205 or 6776-W.

11C HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE

1957 MOBILE home, auto. washer, full sized appliances. Call 5811-J-1.

HOUSE TRAILERS TRAILER HOMES

NEW AND USED
New \$1575 and up
Used \$225 and up
LINDQUIST & LINDSTROM
Ph. 84-861 Foote Ave. Ext. Open Evenings Jamestown, N. Y.

BIG DISCOUNTS

On All New 59 Trailers
A&A MOBILE HOME SALES
Rte. 6 Starbuck, Warren
Phone 2134-M Open Evenings

12 AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Model A pickup, \$60.00. Phone 1538-W.

12A TRACTORS FOR SALE

SNOW REMOVAL easy with Gravelly 5 h. p. tractors, 2 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Ph. 3950. Gravelly Sales & Service

12DD JEEP FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 Jeep. Excellent condition. Phone 2060-J.

16 AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

COMPLETE automatic transmission service done quickly and expertly by factory trained mechanics. Fernow Pontiac-Cadillac, 7511 Penna. Ave. E.

Business Service

18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

VACUUM REPAIRS
Call 531 or 532 anytime.

WILLIAMS Salvage buying scrap metals and junk cars. Ph. 2914.

IF YOUR automatic transmission leaks, slips or shifts rough, specialized service at TUNE-UP SHOP 6 Water Street

25 MOVING, TRUCKING STORAGE

SUPER SERVICE by our experienced personnel means prompt, reliable, courteous service. Warren Transfer & Storage Co. Ph. 1193.

29A UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING
CALL RUFFNER'S
3-3021 Corry, Pa.

Employment

32 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to live in & care for 2 children in motherless home. References. Ph. 5564-J-1.

SECURITY

Housekeeper wanted to assist mother of small children with general housework, cooking, laundry. Permanent position—Jamestown, N. Y. Good salary to qualified person. Private room, bath. State age, experience in 1st letter. Ph. Jamestown 31689, or write Box 615, c/o Times-Mirror.

GIRLS from Starbuck, Youngsville, Clarendon, Sheffield, Kane

wanted to sell cosmetics. Can earn \$50 wky. Call or write Mrs. Genevieve McIntosh, PL 7-8288, Russell, Pa.

37 SITUATION WANTED—MALE

SECRETARIAL WORK—4½ yrs. exp. Moving to this area. Write P. O. Box 43, Tiona, Pa. c/o Mr. Harry Himes, Sr.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

REGISTERED Dachshunds for sale reasonably. Reds & blacks, males & females. Mrs. James Mesler, RD 1, Ypsville. Ph. LO 3-7704 after 4 p.m.

NICE German shepherd puppies AKC registered, for sale. Ph. PL 7-4772.

AKC registered, 3 black male miniature poodles, 8 wks. old. Phone Jamestown 97170 or 68 Royal Ave.

WEIMARANERS, 4 mos., AKC reg. \$50. Arthur Pearson, RD 4, Jamestown. Ph. Jamestown 72863.

48 HORSES, CATTLE

5-YEAR old Guernsey, due to freshen Mar. 24, 1½-yr. old Guernsey, not bred, large size. Ph. LO 3-9410.

ONE large vaccinated Holstein heifer. Due to freshen March 10. Walter H. Chase, R #1, Sugar Grove, Pa.

50 WANTED—LIVE STOCK

WANTED—Beef cattle, also heavy bulls. Stockton's Wholesale Meats, Columbus, Pa. Ph. Corry 3-6272. collect.

(AP) Means Associated Press

Merchandise

21 ARTICLES FOR SALE

21" CBS table model TV, A-1 condition, sacrifice, \$40. Ph. 5846-R-11.

21" CROSLLEY table model TV

excellent condition, sacrifice, \$45. Ph. 5846-R-11.

FIREPLACE Wood, used windows

5 acres land, 1½ miles from Russell. Ph. PL 7-4672.

WELCOX-Gay tape recorder

\$75, power lawn-mower, \$50, Phone 1625-R.

ONE pair 8 ft. sliding doors

8 ft. opening, reasonable. Inquire Howard Clark, Times-Mirror office.

55A HAY FOR SALE

BALED hay for sale. Carl Tower, RD 2, Warren.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VACUUM CLEANER
Service on all makes. Rebuilt cleaners as low as \$12.50. Free pick-up & delivery. Phone answered 24 hrs. a day. Steven's Vacuum, 220 Pa. Ave. W. Call 531 or 532.

JERRY'S Used Furniture, buy, sell, trade

Open every evening 'til 9. Ph. 4242, 1025 Pa. Ave. W.

WYKOFF'S CLEARING HOUSE

223 Penna. Ave. W. Buy — Ph. 5548-J — Sell

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

KOFOD PIANO SHOP
Portable organs, piano lamps, organ music, music stands, piano electric heaters, guitar strings. Lowrey Electric Organs \$995 and up. Famous Lester Pianos. Terms to suit.

NEW set of drums, was \$195, now \$125. Studley's. Call Bradford 3000 collect.

RENT a piano, apply to purchase at Briggs Pianos & Organs, 113 E. 3rd St., Jamestown, N. Y. Ph. 93496 collect.

63 SEEDS, PLANTS & FLOWERS

BEGONIAS—large variety of colors, extra large size, plant now. Lawn and Garden Center, Rogertown.

63E NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE

TREE SEEDLINGS: Choice strains of Scotch Pine. Write for list to Davis Evergreen Seedling Nursery, 222 Virginia Ave., Clearfield, Penna.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SPECIALS AT FARNSWORTH'S
808 Pa. Ave. E. Warren, Pa.
MARSH 1st to MARCH 7th
Bacon lb. 50c
Eggs, large 2 doz \$1.00
Treat can 47c
Jello 3/25c
Jelly Beans lb. 25c
Maxwell House 6 Ins.
Chase & Sanborn oz. 95c
Butter lb. 65c
Potatoes peck 39c
Ladies' Nylons 2 pr. \$1.00

FOLEY rotary mowers, Jacobson rotary mowers at popular prices. American Hardware, Russell, Pa.

PLAY YARD, diaper carry-all bag, \$17.95 value at \$10.95. Also cribs, high chairs, youth chairs, training chairs, & baby jumpers. Bargain prices. Cole Furniture.

BUILDING a new home? Take advantage of our wholesale prices. Range hoods complete with fan & controls, \$51.50, light fixtures, chimes, built-in clocks, med. cabinets, built-in ranges. All wiring supplies. Schaeffer Elec. Sply.

NEW Kodak Stereo camera, reduced to \$69.50, list \$89.50, save \$20 at Borg's.

SINGLE and double strength window glass cut to order—Phone 4287—Service Hdq. Co.

JUST arrived, trailer load tree ripened Florida fruit.
Grapefruit 20 for \$1
Juice oranges 4 doz. \$1
Temple oranges 2 doz. \$1
Potatoes 50 lb. bag 99c
Large eggs 2 doz. 89c
McIntosh apples bu. \$1.95
RALPH'S, 706 CONEWANGO

1959 MOWERS, good quality, low prices. Shells, 303 British, 7.62, 7.35, 6.5, 7.7, etc. Ted Thein's Mower & Gunshop, Cobham Park Rd. Phone 9728.

NEW STOCK—Just in—Flower & vegetable seed. Service Hdq. Co.

POWER MOWERS—Pre-season sale, save 20% by ordering now. Small down payment will hold. Lawn & Garden Center, Rogertown.

TV TROUBLE? Rely on Ward's dependable service, parts and tubes. You save 20% to 30% on Super Airline replacement tubes—guaranteed for one full year.

MONTGOMERY WARD
218 Liberty St. Warren, Pa.

LAWN seed & fertilizer, spreaders, rollers & mowers. Call 4267 — We Deliver — Service Hdq. Co.

66 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy, baby bed in good condition. Phone 1843-J.

CHEST of Drawers—dark. Write P. O. Box No. 235, North Warren, Pa.

Real Estate For Rent

66 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 4232-M.

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished apartment, first floor, gas furnace. Adults. Four blocks from Post Office. Phone 4494.

Merchandise

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FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished apartment, first floor, gas furnace. Adults. Four blocks from Post Office. Phone 4494.

4-ROOM apt., also a 6-room & an 8-room house. Phone 1445-R

3-ROOM furn. apt., private bath, laundry, garage, adults. 311 Laurel St. Ph. 9896.

UNFURN. 4-room apt., 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, private bath & entrance, East Side. Phone 241-M.

FIVE room apartment, third floor, business district. Some utilities paid, use of dryer. Phone 4014

4-ROOM unfurn. apt., 2nd floor, central location, adults. Phone 3348-W.

HALF of double house for rent. Phone 195-J.

4 room, bath, unfurn. apt., all utilities paid. Located near Clarendon Heights. Phone 5852-R-11.

TWO room furnished apartment for rent. 500 Market St.

APRIL 1, 5 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, 26 Franklin. Adults. Ph. 1564.

NEWLY redecorated unfurn. apt. over 208 Liberty St. Suitable for couple or one person. Inq. Mrs. Kinney, Gamble Bldg. Corp.

3-ROOM unfurn. apt., bath, 2nd floor, private ent. Available Mar. 1st. Call 1396 after 6.

FURN. apt., 3 large rooms, bath, all private, very nice. Good loc. in Warren. Ph. LO 3-9763.

4 ROOM and bath unfurnished apt., 1 bedroom, nice. Center of town. Available now. Inquire Howard Clark at Times-Mirror office.

78 OFFICE AND DESK ROOM
FOR RENT—Offices—over Montgomery Ward Tire Shop. Will remodel. Inquire Mrs. Kinney, Gamble Building Corp.

81 WANTED—TO RENT
WANTED to rent, 4-room unfurn. apt. near Holy Redeemer Church. Ph. 1159-R.

WANTED TO RENT—House with four bedrooms; preferably centrally located. Immediate possession. Inquire Box 909, Times-Mirror.

MANAGER of retail outlet would like to rent home with option to buy. 3 bdrms. Call 919 between 8:30 & 5:30.

Real Estate For Sale

84 HOUSES FOR SALE
VERY nice five room home on Conewango Ave. Large living room and dining room. Modern kitchen. New tile bath. Automatic gas furnace. Attached garage and patio. Phone 2251-W.

84E BUILDING FOR SALE
INCOME property on part of lot 462, deep, 169' frontage, Conewango Ave., for housing, \$20,000. Your broker or phone 401.

BRICK building in business section of Kane. Ground fl. store, spare apt. on 2nd fl. Ph. Kane 9054.

85 LOTS FOR SALE
LOTS FOR SALE. PHONE 5621-J-2.

East Side—Nice 7 room home with 1½ baths, basement with gas furnace. Garage. Nice level lot. Low price & low amt down should finance this home.

East Side—Large home on Penna. Ave., E. with income possibilities. Garage. Good financing and priced right to sell.

W-J Road Area—Modern 5 rooms & bath ranch with fireplace, two-car garage. Double lot. Best location.

Clarendon—Remodeled one-floor home with basement, modern kitchen & bath. Will sell furniture with house. An attractive house with sewers and city water.

Conewango Ave. Area—Attractive bungalow type 6 rooms & bath home with attached garage. \$11,000.

Wanted To Buy: Income Property
Ben G. Clifton, Broker
15 Conewango Ave., Ph. 2482-J

1959 MOWERS, good quality, low prices. Shells, 303 British, 7.62, 7.35, 6.5, 7.7, etc. Ted Thein's Mower & Gunshop, Cobham Park Rd. Phone 9728.

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MONTGOMERY WARD
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LAWN seed & fertilizer, spreaders, rollers & mowers. Call 4267 — We Deliver — Service Hdq. Co.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION Saturday, Mar. 7th, 1 p.m. at the Axel Carlstrom Farm, 8 miles south of Jamestown, N. Y. on Kiantone-Warren Road, 2 miles north of Russell just off Route 62. Having purchased the farm and personal property, will sell the following: Holstein Dairy of 34 head, practically all calving vaccinated, consisting of 23 cows, of which 14 are recently fresh or springing, 9 fresh in Sept. and Oct. and are bred back. 1 long yearling stock bull, 6 heifers, 1½ years old open, 4 calves 6 mos. old. This dairy is milking real good at present. The following machinery: MC500 tractor with 365 hours, Allis Chalmers double deck tractor, Allis Chalmers No. 4, 14 inch 2 bottom plows on rubber, Allis Chalmers 2 row cultivator, New Holland 66 hay baler, New Idea manure spreader, New Idea 7 ft. mower, David Bradley 4 bar side rake on rubber, ball bearing wagon, M.C. corn planter, 2 section drag ensilage cutter, 2 wheel trailer, Harvley 300 gal. bulk milk tank, Anderson milker with 3 pails, hot water gas heater, wash tanks & pails, 2500 bales of hay, 100 bales of straw, 75 bushels of oats, 20 ft. of ensilage, feed carts, log chain, electric motor, all small tools. Terms CASH. Norvel Reed, Owner, Ronald Reed, Auctioneer. This 125 acre farm is also for sale.

Public Sales

89A PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC SALE—Sat., Mar. 7th at 10:30 a.m. 1 mi. south of the Titusville and Meadville Rte. 27, between Black Ash & Mt. Hope, north side of Sugar Lake. 1955 John Deere 50 tractor, cultivators, chains, snow blade. Trailer. 1959 John Deere A tractor, J. D. trailer plows, J. D. 7' P.T.O. mower. Gehl forage harvester, like new, with grass & corn heads. Gehl blower, unloaders, new 38' hay elevator. J. D. corn picker, flat truck bed. 13' Int. ensilage cutter, 50' belt. 3 rubber tire wagons. Forage racks. 90 bu. New Idea manure spreader. Cultipacker, tractor discs, new spring tooth, corn planter. 1955 J. D. 13

Many Witnesses Will Be Heard In Mine Tragedy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Some three dozen miners came here today to tell a legislative investigating committee how they escaped death last Jan. 22 when water flooded a Luzerne County coal mine in which they were working.

The men were part of the long list of witnesses expected to testify before the committee in its efforts to determine the cause of an underground flooding which still has 12 men trapped in the Knox coal mine near Pittston.

"We want these survivors to tell us as much as they can about events that led up to their going to work on that fateful day and what happened up to the time they escaped from the flooding pits," said Sen. Martin L. Murray (D-Luzerne).

Murray and nine other House and Senate members called for opening of public hearings today in a probe some legislators feel might last months.

The lawmakers said they expect to conduct hearings at least twice a week—probably Thursday and Friday after the Legislature adjourns for the week at Harrisburg.

The committee said at least 40 persons have been subpoenaed to appear before the group. Murray said the relatives of 12 men still trapped in the underground workings have been asked to testify.

OFFICE REOPENED
Dr. A. H. Davis, 12 Dartmouth street, who has been ill for the past three months, has reopened his office for the practice of small animals.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

Times Topics

VETS AND AUXILIARY
Barracks 1020 of Veterans of World War I, with the Auxiliary members, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Stoneham community hall. William L. Karns will be present to explain the latest benefits to which World War I veterans and their widows are entitled. Also guests will be H. A. Swedehjelm of Erie Barracks 121, department national chief of staff, and a delegation from Jamestown Barracks 1036. A good turnout is desired for both the meeting and lunch to follow. All veterans and widows from World War I are cordially invited.

World Briefs

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The United States today signed bilateral defense agreements with Iran, Turkey and Pakistan.

The Soviet Union has voiced bitter objections to the treaties, with Iran singled out for special denunciation.

PARIS (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle see the West and the Soviet Union moving toward a foreign ministers conference and possibly summit talks, French sources said today.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's government says it is arming a "foreign legion" to defend neighboring Haiti, a traditional blood enemy, against the threat of invasion.

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—Africans took up spear and war ax Wednesday night in the conflict between government forces and nationalists in this British protectorate.

Means Associated Press (AP)

New Materials Ease Bathroom Chores

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

A neatly ordered sparkling bathroom is a joy to behold for the homemaker who thinks that she spends half her housekeeping efforts keeping the place picked up and clean.

Families are responsible for most of the havoc wrought each morning on the bathtub, bathroom floor, sink and towel racks. It seems to some of us incredible that so many sodden towels, lake-sized puddles, splatters and mounds of soiled clothing appear in such a limited time.

Cleaning and picking up a modern well-equipped bathroom however is far easier and faster than the same exercise in one where needed changes are indicated.

FOR EXAMPLE, old bathroom floors may be of linoleum which has lost its resiliency and is beginning to chip—each time the floor is washed it no longer looks really bright or shining.

No bathroom will look really neat if wallpaper is beginning to loosen and peel. It should be repaired or replaced. Perhaps there are too few towel racks for the size of the family—add a couple or, more space-saving, add a towel ring or two.

A **FLAPPING** shower curtain which has seen its day not only adds to the sudden appearance of a freshly vacated bathroom but, if it doesn't fit, it can be letting water run out on the floor. A new curtain or enclosure might be an improvement visually and practically.

Enclosures are of several types and kinds. A new type which promises to be useful in small areas (such as powder rooms where a stall shower is squeezed in, too), and in family bathrooms is made of flexible waterproof polyethylene, a shatterproof material. The flexible panels fold back upon themselves leaving most of the tub open but when



A bright sparkling bathroom is easier to keep that way if fittings are in good condition. Here plentiful towel racks, new tile floor and a new flexible waterproof and shatterproof polyethylene shower enclosure help make bathroom pick up and clean up fast and efficient. A sponge cleans the shower panels which fit tightly across tub to prevent splashes and puddles from shower from hitting the floor.

closed offer complete protection from spray, splash and wet floors.

The frames are aluminum which move quietly on molded nylon gliders. Panels are lightweight and translucent. They come in sizes to fit stall showers and tub-shower combinations. A regular wiping down with soap and water is all that should be necessary to keep them clean.

Occasionally, a thorough spraying with a concentrated solution of water conditioner will help to remove any soapy or hard-water residue. This same treatment is also useful for plastic shower curtains.

Plastic tiles in the tub-shower enclosures do tend to become splattered and dull unless persistence prompts you to wipe down their surfaces after each shower. A sponging with detergent, conditioner and warm water followed by polishing will also help. A new product to spray on film-soiled tiles to clean them has recently come into our house and it is working quite satisfactorily.

Report on School Financing Shows Districts in Need

By RICHARD L. GRAVES
HARRISBURG (AP)—A special report on school financing disclosed today that 80 per cent of Pennsylvania's school districts are too poor to provide proper education.

"The typical too-small school district, defined as below 1,600 pupils, exhibited virtually every negative financial characteristic," said Dr. Leon Osview, director of Temple University's Educational Service Bureau.

He made the statement in a summary of his study of Pennsylvania school financing presented to the State Council of Education.

His summary contended that "smallness of district measured by pupil enrollment and lack of local taxable wealth strongly tend to coexist."

It further indicated that some 80 per cent of the state's school administrative units had less than 1,600 pupils. They represented about 27 per cent of the state's public school population.

Osview contended that the most serious problem in the state school setup is the current expenditure per pupil. The average is \$277 for each public school pupil.

"The second most serious financial problem in Pennsylvania's education system is the large incidence of financially unable, too-small districts and administrative units," Osview asserted.

At the same time he said that special legislation for

**EXPERT
Recapping Service**
Busses, Trucks, Cars
WARREN TIRES
2 Market St. Phone 2917

smaller school districts "has impeded the formation of desirable second class union districts."

"The reorganization effort has not yet succeeded in coping with the financial incapacity of the typical too-small system," he added.

The council noted that some school districts have hesitated in joining to become a second class union district because they would be automatically cut off from reimbursements for transportation, which they would get as smaller districts.

BACK TO ERIE
Young William Green, 9, who was severely burned about four years ago at the age of 5, has been returned to Zern Zern Hospital in Erie for continued treatment to last six months. The lad is a resident of Stoneham and he would appreciate receiving cards during his extended hospitalization.

One of every four apples sold in the United States is grown in Washington.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

CONVERTIBLES

TWO STYLES IN ONE—Wear 'em either way!
PRETTY PUMPS for dress up—STRAPS for every day!



TRIANGLE shoes
Your dollar buys MORE in a TRIANGLE store!

METZGER-WRIGHT'S

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

For A Girls' Easter

SAUCY SUITS

Sizes 7-14 8-14

8.98 to 16.95

DAINTY DRESSES

4.98 to 10.95

sizes 7-14 8-14

Acrlan TOPPERS

sizes 7-14 8-14

10.95

14.95

Girls' Wear
Fourth Floor



EASTER ACCESSORIES

for big and little girls

Little Girls' EASTER HATS 1.99 & 2.99
Big Girls' EASTER HATS 2.98 & 3.98
Little Girls' HANDBAGS \$1 & 1.99
Big Girls' HANDBAGS 1.98 & 3.98
Little Girls' WHITE GLOVES \$1 to 1.29

Girls 3 - 6x Third Floor
Girls and Subteens Fourth Floor



Shirley Temple DAISY DRESS

Sizes 3-6x 5.99

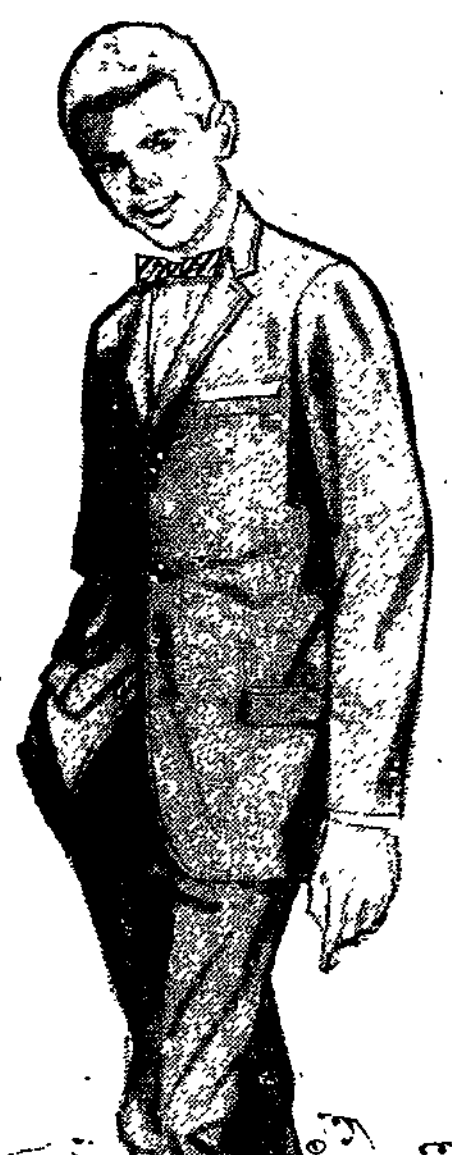
Our Shirley Temple dress of navy drip-dry cotton — a red cummerbund sets off the tiny waist.

little boys' 2 pc. SPORT SUITS

sizes 3-7 5.99

Rayon splash jacket with contrasting solid rayon gabardine slacks. Copen/navy or grey/charcoal.

Infants ... Third Floor



practical buy
for boys

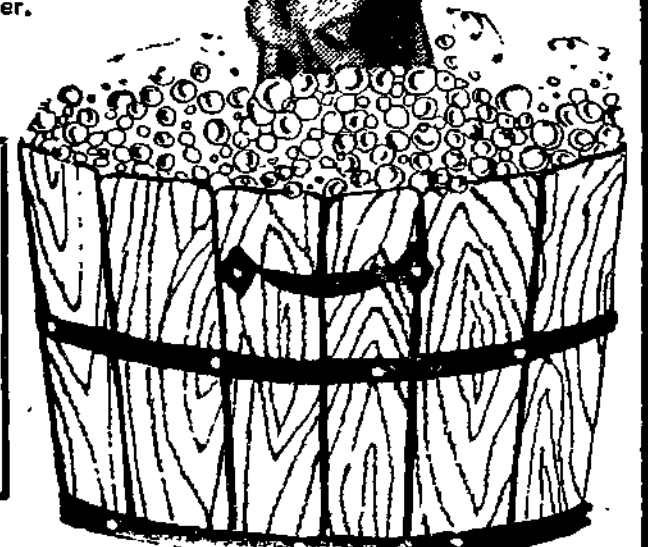
Wash 'n' Wear EASTER SUITS a Rayon - Dacron blend

1998 and 2750

brown, blue, grey
sizes 6 to 20

Here's how to save on dry cleaning bills. Invest in Metzger's new wash 'n' wear suits and enjoy seasons of easy care and long wear. Wonderful for Easter.

Boys' Four-in-Hand or Bow Ties 59c
Boys' Fancy Cotton Socks 39c
sizes 7-10 1/2
Boys' Leather Belts \$1
sizes 22-30
Boys' Gift Set \$1
Bow Tie and Ball Point Pen,
Belt or Cuff Links



boys' EASTER DRESS SHIRTS

199 and 298

White dress shirts with regular collar and button cuff or spread collar and French cuff — sizes 6 to 18.

boys' rayon-nylon GAB SLACKS

299 to 898

Handsomely tailored slacks... many of wash 'n' wear mtracle blends. Brown, blue and grey in sizes 6 to 18.



boys' 2 pc. coordinate SPORT SUITS

2150 and 2995

striped wool coat

solid wool slacks

sizes 6 to 20

Dress your boy in top style for spring... coordinating striped coat and solid slacks combine to make a smart suit. Choose from grey or brown.



Charge Yours—Boys' Dep't—Street Floor